Mrs.

In Penobscot, Oct. 18, Grace Gray, aged 11 years, 9 months; Oct. 24, Mrs. Carle Grindle, aged 32 years.

In Parkman, Oct. 19, Mrs. Cora A. Southworth, aged 49 years; Oct. 26, Mrs. Mary Murry, aged 82 years, 3 months.

In Perry, Oct. 27, Sophia J. McDormand aged 49 years, 9 months.

In Portland, Oct. 27, Lydia Hersey Barnes, widow of George Coe; Oct. 27, Lois F. Doughty, daughter of Edward L. and Mary J. Dyer, aged 36 years, 4 months; Oct. 27, Michael J., son of Michael and Catharine Curran, aged 21 years, 10 months; Oct. 28, Benjamin F. Merrill, aged 5 years, 11 months; Oct. 28, Louise P., daughter of Matthew and Mary Hayes; Oct. 29, William A. Libby, aged 63 years; Oct. 24, Mrs. Ann, wife of Thomas W. Taylor, aged 52 years; Oct. 24, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Berry, aged 1 day; Oct. 30, Mrs. Bridget A., wife of John J. Nicholson, aged 25 years; 9 months.

In Richmond, Oct. 25, Mrs. Emeline Springer.

In South Norridgewock, Oct. 21, Mrs. Abby Springer.
In South Norridgewock, Oct. 21, Mrs. Abby
Coburn, formerly of Lewiston, aged 70 years.
In Somerville, Mass., Oct. 30, M. L. Tukesbury of Edmonth. Mr.

Coburn, formerly of Lewiston, aged 70 years. In Somerville, Mass., Oct. 30, M. L. Tukes-bury of Falmouth, Me. In Somerville, Mass., Oct. 27, Mrs. Drucilla Townsend, formerly of Winthrop, Me., aged Townsend, formerly of Winthrop, Me., aged 84 years. In St. George, N. B., Oct. 20, Mrs. Hannah, wife of Stewart Colwell of Eastport, Me., aged 27 years, 5 months.
In South Paris, Oct. 22, Mrs. Sarah Louisa,
wife of Andrew E. Stiles, aged 47 years, 8

In South Liberty, Oct. 14. Mrs. Nancy Dag-In Temple, Oct. 25, Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Hamlin, aged 1 year, 8 months, In Unity, Oct. 25, Edmund Murch, aged 77 In Waterville, Oct. 25, Ira Hall, aged 72 In West Weld, Oct. 21, Mrs. Nehemiah

Ranger, aged 78 years.
In West Paris, Oct. 8, Mrs. Sarah A., widow of the late Capt. Hiram S. Coburn, aged 62 years. 2 months.
In Waldoboro, Oct. 24, George T. Kuhn, aged 55 years, 5 months. ACCIDENTS.

Arthur E. Shorey of Eddington, writes correspondent, fell from the roof of a shed which he was shingling, recently, the staging breaking as he stepped from the roof. He was badly wrenched and shaken up.

William Kearns of Bangor was pain

fully injured Wednesday afternoon at Hodgkins & Hall's mill, in that city. He was hauling out logs with a pair of horses and one of the dogs, which was driven into a log, slipped out and struck him on the side of the right leg at the knee. He was brought to Bangor and was attended by a physician. No bones were broken, but the leg was badly Reuben H. Ross, the Auburn bridge

Reuben H. Ross, the Auburn ordage inspector of stone work on the Auburn end of North bridge, was crushed under a falling block of granite, Friday fore-noon. His left-deg was terribly mangled at the ankle and he sustained other injuries.
Caleb Morton of North Windham.

aged 75 years, was fatally burned at his home. It is thought that he must have been smoking, and some of the fire must have fallen on his clothes and set them on fire. He leaves no children.

John J. Hunt of Farmington had a

close call one day recently, while gathering his apples. He started with a basketful on his shoulder, stepped on a stick which rolled and threw him over

stick which rolled and threw kim over backward so that he struck heavily on the back of his head. He lay in an unconscious condition for twenty-four hours, and concussion of the brain was feared. He is all right now.

Thursday night the venerable ex-Gov. Alonzo Garcelon of Lewiston was driving home from Bowdoin Centre, where he had been in consultation, and it being so dark, when at Webster corner, he got out to find out where he was, and fell some eight feet into an old cellar, injuring his back severely. The

was, and fell some eight feet into an old cellar, injuring his back severely. The Doctor is 83 years of age.

Mrs. B. C. Dinsmore of Belfast slipped and fell in her dining room, when arising from the tea table, and broke her left thigh bone near the hip.

Frank Whitcomb of Waldo lost his right hand while at work in Critchett, Sibley & Co's. shoe factory in Belfast. He entered the factory and was learning to run a machine called a leveler. By some means his hand became caught in some means his hand beca the machine and was crushed so badly that amputation at the wrist joint was

Ten-

Miss

ollins

rrill.

aged

reble, linter yndia years, ed 76

ah L.

bbins,

d Mrs.

tte B.

of El-

cLure

urner

L. Tot-

injuries while driving from Damariscotta to his home, which very nearly proved fatal. When near Rafter's Corner his horse shied at a big stone which had been hoisted from the water works trench, overturning the carriage and throwing Mr. Winslow with great force against a stone fence. He was taken uninsensible and taken to John Rafter house where he now lies severely injured

James R. Finn of Stickney's Corner, Washington, fell, on Saturday, to the bottom of a lime quarry in Rockland,

At the home of her son, Rev. E. W. Kennison, pastor of the M. E. church, Eliot, Maine, our beloved friend, Anna sbury. M. Kennison, formerly a resident of this city, entered into rest after many weeks of painful illness, Oct. 20th, aged 64 years. For a long time she was adevoted member of the Methodist church in this ed 74 bly of city, until shortly before her decease she ted with the church in Eliot by letter: she was also an honored member of the W. C. T. U., whose principles she ever cherished with a loyal heart, requesting cherished with a loyal neart, requesting hatter the white ribbon badge might be aged in the casket with her. She cheerfully and faithfully performed the duties of life, patient in trial, she bore her sufferings with wonderful fortitude. When the end came it found her ready to leave her loved ones in the joyful hope of a glorious resurrection. A number of of a glorious resurrection. A number of her friends from Augusta met at the cemetery in Hallowell, where her hus-band, a little daughter and an adopted

child are laid. As we stood beside the casket with the son, looking at her peaceful countenance, we were reminded of these words: "And son, looking at her peaceful countenance, the son we were reminded of these words: "And ars, 7 I heard a voice from heaven saying unto me, write, Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, from henceforth, yea, saith the spirit, that they may rest from their labors and their works

N. Saw- them She leaves a large circle of friends to terson,
Case, ears.
Ourroy.

Case is again in the glad morning of the resurrection where sickness and sorrow cancerson. not enter and farewells are never spoken. Till then we bow in submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, "who doeth wife of sea and all things well."

Three plates of baked beans piled wife of high, three fried eggs, five pleces of nice C. mince pie, two pieces of apple pie, nine cups of coffee, four slices of bread, two chicken sandwiches, are what a Bangor lunch cart rounder ate on a wager, and is living yet.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills,



BADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1896,

TERMS: \$1.50 per annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXV

Maine Karmer.

A standard authority on the English food for cows or any other animals. wheat market declares that every bushel of wheat America can spare will be our inquirer, namely, whole corn ensilage wanted in Europe.

It took till this late time for the New England Homestead to determine the be bettered when measured by an eco Farmer announced it weeks ago.

the past? Think this over! Give the sheep shelter from the cold tant, in the net profits to be realized.

November storms. No sheep should have its back wet from now till the warm weather of next spring.

been testing methods of preparing and mathematical rations are more to be adfeeding corn fodder. The results are very favorable to the shredding of corn actual barn work. The question of cost fodder and wetting and mixing with with the farmer never can be left out of grain.

gives as a reason why sales of butter the duced on the farm. Yet the combina fresh marks, usually grading as fancy, showed effects of frost bitten food. Yet but on account of low cost would result that food does not affect flavor.

Fair at Portland?

The unprecedented low price of apples is inviting free consumption in cotton seed. every direction. This will use up a vast amount of the crop in channels where in ordinary years very little of the crop finds it way. Maine growers with choice apples on hand that will carry sound through the winter, will find an outlet for them before the season is over, though the price must remain low.

duced by Dr. Hoskins. The fruit is have returned a price that has paid well very acceptable, the only drawback for the growing. There has been no

while this is true the increase in the the fruit credit for any great butter making qualities. A subscriber in Andros-

The president of the National Live-I would recommend in order to success fully compete in foreign markets with by breeding."

The active season on the farm is nearing its close. There is still lots of work pushed now with the utmost despatch ground closes up in the winter frosts. No farmer should ever say his work is ing. le ie, but should instead keep all hands hustling as long as there is a chance. If there are no improvements planned to be taken in hand, there is always more work that can be carried out in preparation for the next year's operations. Too many limit their efforts to a narrow compass. Forethought and preparation in advance will enable them to accomplish more. Never hold up the farm work, either with team, men or yourself, so long as the weather will permit of carrying it on.

ECONOMIC FOOD FOR COWS.

Mr. Editor: I would like for some experienced dairyman to give me through your columns the most economic feed to purchase for my cows. I have whole age cut into the silo, and plenty ation of barley ever injure any cow?

A SUBSCRIBER. that all such shall receive intelligent at-

out other grain in connection. The same is true of oats, and heavy oats at the low price ruling the past year, and at the present time are an economical grain

The combination of fodders named by good hay, and mixed oats and barley meal, all grown on the farm, can hardly fact of an immense fruit crop. The nomical standard, and if one has a plenty of these foods for the number of cows kept, he need trouble himself no further What are our Maine creameries doing than to go ahead and use it. Fed to with the view to making a better prod- good cows he could not fail of securing uct the year to come than they have in good results, not only as to quantity of product, but also and still more impor

The scientific claim of "halanced ra tions" in the feeding of cows is sound not only in theory but also in practice At the same time there are so many fac The Maryland experiment station has tors involved in practical feeding that the calculation. The fodders and grains The American Creamery, New York, named in the inquiry are all cheaply pro week before were slow, that so many tion would not make a strictly "balanced ration," though not very wide from it, we have iustructors who are teaching in a handsome profit from its use. If grain must be purchased in order to have sufficient supply to go through the The Wisconsin State Fair loses its four season, then we would recommend cotton thousand dollar bonus from the State on seed meal or Chicago gluten to be added account of allowing beer selling on its to the oats and barley mixture, at the grounds. Good enough! Isn't there rate of one to two quarts a day to each some punishment severe enough to meet cow in milk, according to the production the liquor selling of the New England of the animal. Gluten meal has a ten dency to soften the resulting butter, and for that reason is not so desirable as the

NOTES ON VARIETIES. The value of quality in apples is of the fairs the past autumn. This apple brought out with much force at such a is enormously large, and showy in color, time as the present when there is more with a yellow ground well striped with fruit offered on the market than there is red. It is just one of those kinds that a Cogswell, proprietor: an outlet for. It is an important fact in tonguey salesman with his brilliant colorthis connection, and one that all growers plates can use to advantage. But plantshould note as it passes, that even in the ers do not want it, and we refer to it Some one who found the Bethel apple present glut of the market there are cerhere that purchasers of trees may be inin a collection speaks of it in the New tain varieties of apples that are in quick formed in regard to it. It is as coarse England Farmer as not being found in demand and find a ready sale at a satisin texture as it is large in size, and like Downing's, and leaves an apparent ques- factory price. Take the Gravenstein as the Twenty Ounce and Alexander, only tion as to its identity. The Bethel is an example. There has been no time cooking in quality. Unless possibly in one of the later hardy varieties, originat- since this variety has been ready to the far north, there is no place for such ing in Northern Vermont, and intro- pick but shipments to Boston market an apple in our list.

being that it is late in coming to bearing, year, however plentiful the production, but when established is quite productive. when New England has grown as many over the low run of the price of butter. coggin county in this State, states that he is feeding apples to cows but cannot he is feeding apples to cows but cannot he is feeding apples to cows but cannot have a been so perfected that the surplus of has been so perfected that the sur speciality of it, or ask a novelty price for summer make is now held in almost per- had a test of 14 lbs., 3 ozs. If you will foods and feeding. The time is now at having lived in it, our highest ambition accumulating at \$3.00 per ton. While Stock Exchange in referring to sheep, in jum price on quality made so plainly mand that may arise later in the season. bull, you will find that very few indeed

Gravenstein. The Fameuse or Snow apple is another but we are actually making more butter the sheep raisers of other countries that variety that goes on its merits and than our people call for. It is a fact we less attention be paid to wool-raising and always finds a market. It is now in cannot overlook, that as is the case with more to food qualities. It is not particu- good demand in all our markets and at wheat, corn, beef, pork and mutton, butlarly a question of fat and weight, but of a paying price. This apple has no ter production has reached a point where cannot be too forcibly impressed on every weight and flesh, which latter, I believe, special qualification save only its su- it is crowding prices to lower figures can in a great measure be accomplished perior quality. This is what sells it. than have ruled in the past. The sur-This too is easily grown and is a beauti- passing abundance of soil productions calling for attention. This should be peta, so that till we learn whether this and meats. Of course this was inevitalittle pest is going to continue to have ble. As a result butter must, along in the short time remaining before the its own way, this choice variety could with other productions, rule lower in

> It is solely the high quality of the Newlong enjoyed.

variety in the market both at home and kept open to take any surplus that may spotted and removed and their places abroad. This apple combines high qual- accumulate in excess of the home deity with the popular color and large size. mand. This being the case, then, so its popular hold on the market.

istics that go to make up a choice apple taken drafts of our butter, but it has these. While it may not be so closely its are unknown.

the above inquiry, and in connection quis county, writes to his papers that it would say we are glad to receive in is the most profitable apple he grows.

Only the best authority on applies in Fiscata with last to account, writes to his papers that it prices for their butter product than in amount of product from the cow in the "Hope springs eternal in the human heart; would say we are glad to receive in is the most profitable apple he grows.

Only the best authority on applies in Fiscata with last to account, writes to his papers that it prices for their butter product than in past years, before production had over year. This is a simple and easy way of any while it may be right for man in the human heart; uiries from our readers, and promise O. L. Larrabee of Levant, in Penobscot reached home consumption

be an attempt to boom by the nurserymen. It is one of the new Russians. Stray specimens were shown at several

THE FUTURE PRICE OF BUTTER.

Dairymen in all directions are sighing friends interested in the sheep industry, thousand Ben Davis trees to one of the such an extent that the demands of con- St. Lambert family. sumption are now not only fully met,

value abroad that this variety has so that in order now to keep the butter markets of the country in healthy con The King of Tompkins is a popular dition, there must be a foreign outlet In this way the unprofitable cows can be it can aid, we are pleased to reply to the best authority on apples in Piscata- will have to accept a lower range of a calculation will show closely the with the old time poet:

an excellent feed, whether with or with- for favor, and one we predict there will are low farmers cannot stop producing.

OUR ILLUSTRATION.

A GROUP OF JERSEYS. (See explanation elsewhere.)

Brighton Place, Rochester, N. Y., P. J.

16 lbs., 151 ozs. No. 2-Exile's Penelope 77182, test 18

lbs., 33/ ozs.

No. 3-Rachel Spencer 50974, test 23 lbs., 31 ozs. No. 4-Exile's Nina 40522, test 15 lbs. 111% ozs.

No. 5-Exile's Belle 40524, test 32 lbs., All daughters of Exile of St. Lambert. No. 6-Exile's Successor 42716, a son

of Exile of St. Lambert. A Michigan dairyman writes: I have of this popular variety as our market Now, it is as good as certain that the is Flower of Glen Rouge, 2nd, 55559, A Michigan dairyman writes: I have been feeding apples to some extent for that week or two and can plainly see that the flow of milk has increased, but the flow of milk has increased but the flow of the time and beautiful the flow of the time and beautiful dealers and consumers handling Maine but the flow of the time and beautiful dealers and consumers handling Maine but the flow of the flow Scotia, and this right in the face of a come around in the progress of time that teats well placed; solid color, light fawn butter was not enough to warrant giving market that cannot find sale for ordinary those extreme prices are no longer and gray; a cow of remarkable constistandard sorts at any price. It is the probable. Winter dairying is now wide- tution; a first-class model of the great apples. superior quality of this fruit that makes ly practiced, which evens up the quanti- Stoke Pogis and Victor Hugo family. the demand. Yet our growers are not ty of fresh supply the year around, leav- Her dam, Flower of Glen Rouge 17560,

> The importance of testing the perform dairyman. It is now well known that the quantity of the milk flow is an un-

reliable guide as to the value of a cow ful bearer. For several years past this in our country has certainly reached and for butter making. Quality of the milk variety has been preyed upon by the try- now includes butter as well as cereals given is quite as important a factor in this problem as the quantity. The Babcock test is the best appliance for measuring the value of milk that has ever not be recommended for extensive plant- selling price than in the years away back been devised. With the Babcock to get the most possible from fodder fed measure the per cent. of butter fat in the in the past. measure the per cent. of butter fat in the milk, and the scales to measure the quantown Pippin that has given it the selling the great bulk of the butter product is, tity, an approximately accurate determination can be made of what each or any cow in the herd is doing for her owner.

filled with better animals. BY H. R. SMILEY. But all owners of cows do not have a Without the qualification first named it long as we have a surplus, the value of Babcock, nor can they conveniently have | Farmer without thinking of the beauti- into their vitals. is doubtful whether it would long retain that surplus for shipping abroad must their milk tested in that way. They ful motto, and how long and earnestly it largely control the price of our whole need not, however, conclude they cannot has labored for the good of home, of horned cattle is in danger whenever The Rolfe is an apple but little known, product, as has been the case of late test their cows. Nearly all our Maine country and brother; and I fully believe he ties or unties them. We once knew but is worthy of wider attention than it years with our wheat. Heretofore the dairymen have the deep cans. A com- that its influence has been felt in many a man who was hit by a horn which rehas yet received. In all the character- English market has from time to time paratively reliable test can be made with happy New England homes. -flavor, color, juicyness, and size-it is always been at a comparatively low accurate as by the Babcock, yet it is suf- and heaven were the sweetest words in cases when the cows are eating. Some a close second to the Gravenstein, and by price. In order, then, for dealers to ficiently so to disclose the difference be- the English language. But if this be of the boards in front of our cows are

some is considered fully equal to the keep the export trade open, as they tween a good cow and a poor one. Set true, surely this motto will only take the worn through in that way. right of standing in the head of the list. claim it will be necessary to do, the the milk of the cow to be tested both at second place; and may we not call a When better known it cannot fail of com- price must be kept at the comparatively night and in the morning in a deep can happy home with a family of laughing of hay and some oat hay. For grain I have eats and barley grown together. I want a feed that shall be healthy. Does any one know the effect of feeding ground barley and eats? Does a small to be running after the new whose mermanding a popular place in the market. low figures the foreign demand will at a temperature of forty to forty-five children, presided over by a loving along well together. We could not of barley is 8c a bushel, corn 9c, oats 5c easily, nor can it be promptly done. slightly from making a pound of butter. look the very happy present in anticipa-The Milding still continues to make a Hence, having reached a condition of Repeat the test once a month through tion of some greater good in the dim, From our own knowledge, as far as good record for itself. H. L. Leland, overproduction, it seems that dairymen the milking season, and from the results uncertain future, and am ready to say,

O. L. Larrabee of Levant, in Penobscot county, who has had experience with a But dairymen need not be discouraged try without cost. For the single purpose look forward, and work, (as well as look) large number of varieties, gives a like over the outlook. Dairying is still the of showing the value of a cow for butter for something better than the present In our dairy husiness, first and last, testimony. In that belt of our State best stock business a farmer can engage making it answers every requirement. affords, it would certainly be for his so quickly that the pain is trifling. The when timothy sells for \$6, clover is worth the writer has fed much ground barley just above the best Baldwin limit this in. Even at moderate prices there is Every dairyman, therefore, with a Cooley highest good to make the most of the

MAINE APPLES.

through the picking season, though much cloudy and an undue proportion work, yet there was no sudden freezes to chill the fruit on the trees or in any degree injure its keeping qualities. Further still, the weather all the while and up to the present time has been moderately cool, and with an even temperature prevailing so that the ripening process has been retarded in a marked degree. All this taken in connection with the perfection of the specimens. leaves the fruit at this time in the best The dam of Exile's Successor 42716 do not now recall a year when Maine apples in all respects were in so good market and we will furnish some good

the trees. Notwithstanding this prem- fect condition to meet any special de- carefully note the pedigree of this young hand when these matters are forcibly might be satisfied with our pleasant hard times may have been the chief an address at the recent annual meeting, visible we venture to say there were Then again, the creamery business in have so many tested ancestors. He So long as there are different foods, and country and a united brotherhood. spoke as follows: "To those of our planted in our State last spring a the country at large has increased to traces to the best animals in the great so long as different feeders are unable agement will continue an important one and brother man. for consideration. Now while the work ance of each individual cow in the herd is every day in hand is the proper time to give it study. Much can be learned from individual practice. The Farmer. therefore, invites all hands to a free use of its columns through the winter months, to a discussion of any and all feeding problems, by way of communication, of experience, or through inquiry for further information. Let all hands

Communications.

It has been said that mother, home

his home, prepare a miniature heaven the protein it is different, and the real, Maine's greatest apple crop is now all here, and fit himself for the brighter one practical question is, how can the ration safely housed. It has been harvested in which he hopes for in the great beyond; be made to furnish the right amount of illustrated this week, the property of the best of condition. The weather and as the country and the brotherhood protein, and at the same time have it of man are made up of families and cheap? Under present conditions homes, whatever pertains to their good would say, feed bran and shorts. But No. 1—Exile's Gretchen 79245, test of the time wet, thereby delaying the and tends to elevate and improve the the universal answer is, "bran is too fathers and mothers, will be a blessing, light, it will not make rich milk." not only to themselves, but to the com- Feeders for meat especially are prejumunity in which they live, the country diced against bran. While this is not in they belong to, and the universal brother- my line, yet I believe that a dollar's hood. No man can be true to himself, worth of bran will grow more and better or to his better feelings and higher in- meat than a dollar's worth of corn. In spirations, without exerting an elevating giving expression to this belief. I wish it influence on others. Neither can he be distinctly understood that I have referwicked without taking his associates to ence to Minnesota conditions only. a lower plane. Man cannot live for him- During the past two months bran, self alone. His influence will be felt much of the time, has been quoted from possible condition for long keeping. We either for good or bad; and if for bad, his \$3.25 to \$4.00 per ton, and much has neighbors will suffer, not only in morals, been and is being used for fuel. If the but in other ways. He may make the feeding value of this by-product were

neighborhood so disreputable and unin- better understood, it certainly would not slack, heedless farmer may keep his sur- Our winter's supply of bran was pur-In another column we give an inquiry diversity of soil and climate; and if we soon after contracting for it bran

pressed home to the attention of farmers. homes, happy families, prosperous cause of farmers refusing to buy bran at May the good old Farmer live long, bran and shorts were better understood,

Sidney.

For the Maine Farmer. DEHORNING.

I am often asked why we had our cows my reasons: First. They are implements of war-

BY J. W. RICKER.

fare and only such, and in a large herd take hold with an effort to learn how to do serious damage by goring, and still protein, with bran as a basis selling at a greater damage by the fear which the given price, for grain and with tiraothy hay as a basis for coarse fodders: weaker ones have of the stronger. Cows not only require good food and drink. but they also need protection from everything which tends in any way to make them uncomfortable; and fear of torture "OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN." person or an animal cannot do their best work when in constant fear of some I hardly ever take up the good old death dealing instrument being thrust

Second. The person who tends a herd sulted in the loss of both eyes.

Third. Horns are in the way in many

our tie-up. Horns and glass don't get bran costs \$4.50 per ton the feeding value screen them as we wish to open and and wheat 12c. That when bran costs close them often. Since dehorning, have \$10, barley is worth 18c, corn 21c, oats

cannot hook fences or twist the tops of in for want of space, it appears that the favorite young fruit trees.

Sixth. We are obliged to drive our grains mentioned are: Barley 16c, corn cattle through the highway, and we now 16c, oats 14c. Also by referring to the

dentally. The work of removing a horn is done \$4.63, and fodder corn \$3.44 per ton; and instrument acts like a pair of shears ex- \$13.41, and fodder corn \$4.50. When we to cows in milk, and always with satisfactory results. It may be set down as

The Bietingheimer is a new competitor

and are resulted to come in milk, and always with satissome money in it, and besides there is
the facilities at hand for lake into consideration that 8000 lbs. of
the competition and by plucking the roses in his path,
in the form of a diamond, making a
dry matter can be secured from an acre
and are resulted to competition that some money in it, and besides there is
the facilities at hand for lake into consideration that some money in it, and besides there is
the facilities at hand for lake into consideration that some money in it, and besides there is
the facilities at hand for lake into consideration that some money in it, and besides there is
the facilities at hand for lake into consideration that some money in it, and besides there is
the facilities at hand for lake into consideration that some money in it, and besides there is
the facilities at hand for lake into consideration that some money in it, and besides there is
the facilities at hand for lake into consideration that some money in it, and besides there is
the facilities at hand for lake into consideration that some money in it, and besides there is
the facilities at hand for lake into consideration that some money in it, and besides there is
the facilities at hand for lake into consideration that some money in it, and besides there is
the facilities at hand for lake into consideration that some money in it, and besides there is
the facilities at hand for lake into consideration that some money in it, and besides there is
the facilities at hand for lake into consideration that some money in it, and besides there is
the facilities at hand for lake into consideration that some money in it, and besides there is
the facilities at hand for lake into consideration that some money in it, and besides there is
the facilities at hand for lake into consideration that some money in it, and the facilities at hand for lake into consideration tha and making sunshine and happiness in smooth cut. It does not crush or

splinter. We noticed very particularly to see if there was any loss in milk or butter by the operation, and there was none.

No. 2.

For the Maine Farmer. METHODS OF FEEDING.

Never has there been, in my recollection, so much inquiry among farmers in regard to best methods of feeding as during the past year. I am almost daily receiving letters requesting information as to how certain kinds of grain should be fed to secure best results. This is doubtless caused by the low price of dairy products. Until recently it mattered little how we fed, as there would always be a good margin between the market price of feed stuffs and the receipt for dairy products. But of late feeders find that the time of haphazard feeding is past, and that they must figure expenses rather closely if the balance is to come out on the right side of the ledger.

It seems to me that the market prices of our food stuffs are not always based upon their real feeding value, and that armers could often secure larger profits if they would carefully study the composition of the different kinds of feed. It is now generally understood by intelligent farmers that a cow must have about 29 lbs. of food per day, containing 25 lbs. of dry matter, which should have 2 lbs of digestible protein, 13 lbs. carbohydrates, and .6 lb. of fat. Since the autrients known as carbo-hydrates and fat are found in abundance in such cheap food as stover, fodder corn and straw, that part of the ration can be furnished without difficulty, but with

roundings so untidy as to injure adjoin- chased in August, when it was quoted at ing farms. We have the grandest \$4.50 per ton, believing at the time that country in the world, with the greatest there would be no further decline; but such figures, yet if the feeding value of to secure like results in all cases, this and continue to work as faithfully in the they would have sold other grains and matter of cattle fodders and cattle man- future as in the past for home, country, bought more freely of these more valuable by-products.

In order that I might impress this matter more clearly and strongly upon the minds of our students at the school of agriculture and dairy school, and more readily compound economical rations for dairy stock in the course of I am often asked why we had our cows dehorned. I will briefly state some of I have prepared a table giving the comparative value of different feed stuffs. based upon the percentage of digestible

| Feed Stuffs. | | when | on or l bran is \$8.00 | 3 |
|--|----------------------|------------------------------------|--|--|
| ran | .08 | | .15 .16 .15 | 10.00 .18 .21 .18 .22 |
| ats eas ye. borts vheat otton seed meal inseed meal. | 3.60 .12 11.52 | .28 .14 4.80 .15 15.38 | .09 .27 .19 6.40 .20 20.48 17.66 | .12 .47 .24 8.00 .25 25.60 22.08 |

| Feed Stuffs. | | Time | ton wothy is | |
|---|------------------------------|--------------|---|---|
| Timothy hayClover hay, redCorn stoverFodder cornPrairie hay (upland). Prairie hay (mixed). Sedge grass. | 2.65 3.44 4.63 4.50 | 3.53 4.69 | 8.00 17.88 4.70 6.12 8.23 8.00 8.00 | 10.00 22.35 5.88 7.65 10.29 10.00 10.00 |

Fourth. We have fifteen windows in It appears from these tables that when had no glass broken by cows.

Fifth. Cattle which have no horns in the above table, but which is not put average local prices in the State for the have no fear that some traveler will be lower part of the table it appears that injured by horns, either viciously or acci- when timothy hay is worth \$4.50 per ton, clover is worth \$10, upland prairie hay

SEE

THAT THE

IS ON THE

WRAPPER

OF EVERY

BOTTLE OF

SIGNATURE

FAC-SIMILE

JOURNALISMINJAPAN

THE FIRST NEWSPAPER FOUNDED BY

A FOREIGNER

Difficulties Under Which Editors Labor.

Compositors Who Have to Keep Track

of Five Thousand Ideographs-Growth

In one of my conversations with the

prime minister he observed to me: "It is

unfortunate for us that we have no pa-

per like your leading morning journals,

and what is even more unfortunate is

that we have no public opinion in con-

trolling our press as you have. But if

wish to write upon the journalism of

Japan you should go and see my friend

Captain Brinkley, the editor of The

Japan Daily Mail. No one can give you

better information on the subject than

To Captain Brinkley, therefore,

went. As he is entering upon his thir-

tieth year of residence in Japan, in

which country he began as a teacher of

strategy and mathematics in the Naval

college, which he quit, after ten years

of hard work, to become the editor of

the important semiofficial English paper

which he conducts with great ability

and on original lines, and as he is inti-

mately connected in many ways with

the information I sought.

"The increase in Japanese journal-

fear the improvement is rather in quan-

tity than in quality. When I first came

here, 30 years ago, there were not more

than 20 papers in the whole country

and they of the most wretched descrip-

tion. Now we have 802 newspapers and

magazines, with a total yearly circula-

Shimpo, which is edited by Fukuzawa,

one of the finest men in Japan today.

He also keeps a large school, in which

have been educated many of our lead-

ing statesmen. These two papers have a

daily circulation of 40,000 each and are

very influential.
"The history of modern Japanes

journalism is as follows: An English-

journalism in Japan in 1867, and his

paper, printed in Japanese in Yokohama.

that period, when feudalism was still

regents, or tycoons, had striven to stifle

all enterprise, a tyranny during which

for 800 years they had been forbidden to build ships or to read certain books, and

in which much liberty of thought and

action had been denied them. But after

reaction, and as soon as this paper had

tensively for advertisement?

drawing and many cheap and faithful woodcutters, but as a rule their illustra-

tions are very poor. The people adver-tise freely, although they are heavily

course to pictures in many cases. Pic-

torial poeters, too, are quite a feature,

and there are already not a few Japanese

who collect them as works of art."-

chest, always ready, always efficient, always satisfactory; prevent a cold

or fever, cure all liver ills.

was called The Japan Daily News.

man of the name of Black first started

The chief dailies are the Nichi

m," he said, "is marvelous, but I

he can.

of the Publishing Industry.

Choice Miscellany.

THE VILLA EMILIA.

Gates that I never entered, under the shadow of trees; Gates with the garden discreet behind the Is it here, O garden discreet, is it here, after

al, Here and behind your gates, That the love of my life awaits iden sleep the dawn of my coming, un or the trees?

Under the quiet of trees the garden sleeps in

Bleeps and awaits one day a wakening hand.

Is it I, O garden discreet, is it I shall stand

One day at the gate and claim Your prin Your princess in my name? For she sleeps and awaits the appointed com-ing, sleeps in the sun.

Gates that I never entered, gates of my villa Is there a princess at all that your shadows For her lover, O garden discreet, in a golden

Ah, if behind your gates Only a shadow awaits

The shadowy love that I lay at your portals, villa of dreams! -Arthur Symons in Athenæum.

APPEARANCES.

As the twilight was creeping across the sky from the east to the west, where the crimso gorgeous sunset was growing wan he shadows that rise when the sun is gone sumptuous languor of dreamy ease a wrapper resplendent with spots of

On the little back porch of an upper flat The imperial Ethel McFadden sat.

In her beautiful eyes were a look demure And the hint of a soul that was sweetly pure As the morning dew in the pouting buds Or a cake of soap in a tub of suds, And the beautiful face of this West Side queen Was suffused with a saintly, angelic mien.

How I long, how I long," she soliloquized In a voice a chorus girl would have prized,
"To be able to do, to achieve some deed
For the suffering victims of sordid greed!"
"Are you going to wash up the dishes, my

Came a voice from the kitchen, invitingly ther red lips unclasped in a clear ou "Nit!"

-W. G. Jackson in Chicago News.

FLOTATION OF SPIDERS.

An English Writer Discusses the Subject

an interesting communication to Knowledge on "Spiders," the Rev. they drop into the waters, rolling up auel Barber discusses at some length great waves and making a noise the phenomenon of the flotation line, the booming of heavy artillery. These and its method of attachment, which is pieces float away as icebergs and are the foundation of the spider's web. Is it not evident, asks the reverend gentle- finally are ground and melted into their man, that air-and probably at a high original fluid state. must be inclosed within the meshes of the substance forming the line when it passes from the spinnerets into the atmosphere? The creature with has been usual to explain the ascent by farther north sublime Mount St. Flias. phere-but air movements, especially on force the phenomena seem quite inex-

propelling force Mr. Barber gives some summit of this mountain, although vaof his own observations. Writing one rious attempts have been made by hardy day with two sheets of quarto before explorers. Lying between the sea and him, he saw a small spider on the pa-per, and in order to test its power of passing through the air he held one of the sheets of paper about a foot from From this beach the mountain rises that on which the creature was run- gradually to the timber line, appr ning. It ascended to the edge and van- mately 1,000 feet. Here the line of per ished, but in a moment it landed upon the other sheet through midair in a horizontal direction, and picked up the seen under the snow, and a little farther thread as it advanced. In this case there up the entire face of the mountain is a was no air movement to facilitate, nor glistening mass. This ice extends t any time to throw a line upward, which within 5,000 feet of the summit, where culty. On another occasion, at a dinner dicular and assumes the form of a lofty party in Kent, four candles were lighted watch tower upon the walls of an an on the table, when a thread was seen to cient castle. Snow and ice do not lie on be strung from the tip of one of the the peak, except on the extreme top, for lighted candles and attached to another the reason that the sides are too steep. about a yard off, and all the four lights Probably only by aerial means could were connected in this way, and that the summit be reached, and, even if

ber can suggest for this remarkable oc- cold which would be encountered in currence is that the spinner was sus- that great altitude. This mountain is above and thus swaved itself to and fro tive Indian tribes. It is their great from tip to tip of the candles. It was weather prophet, and by certain cloud certain the spider could not have asnded from the table, and it was equally certain that aerial flotation of the e from a fixed point was impossible, as it involved floating in four opposite northward to Yakutat bay, along which ections. The rapidity with which the initial movements in forming a web are the sea. made cannot be reconciled with any theory of a simple atmospheric convection, and propulsion appears the only with spruce, hemlock, pine and both explanation

Keeping Her Watch In Order.

and talking of watches. "I have carried my watch for ten

ny for repairs. 'Mercy!" exclaimed another one. How did you manage?

"I took ours of it. You know men are

about women's watches, and when my sea. Throughout the entire stretch of husband gave me mine he said it would show him that there was one woman in the world who knew how to take care of a watch.

"Never. I dropped it several times at first, but it didn't show any marks."

But do the works never get out of "The what?" "The works inside. Have you never

broken the mainspring?"
"I never look inside."

care of it and keep it nice."

They all stared a moment. Then they said, "Oh, you elever thing!" and adjourned sine die.—Detroit Free Press.

A Little Girl's Riddle.

Several children were asking riddles the other day, and a bright little girl who listened got the idea of what a riddle was. The next day she went t her father and said, "There was a blind and curtains on a pole and the pole fell and two men laughed." The father promptly gave it up when she said, "Don't you see the point?" Upon being answered in the negative she puzzled her brains for awhile, and said, "Nei-She is now practicing on riddles that have some meaning in

Miss Marie Ives has been named by the women of New Haven as a candidate for the board of education.

ALASKAN SCENERY.

FEATURES OF THE PASSAGE FROM WASHINGTON NORTHWARD.

Grandest of All Being Muir Glacie The Magnificence of Mount St. Elias Giant Sentinel of the Rockies.

In making the voyage northward from Seattle one has scarcely left the waters of Puget sound before great patches of snow are perceptible on the highest peaks of the colossal range of mountains bordering the inland pas sage. These gradually grow larger and arger as the steamer wends her way to the north, and soon the loftiest peaks, both inland and toward the sea, are seen robed in glistening garments of

purest white. Two days' travel brings one well into Alaskan waters, and by the aid of a good glass and not infre-quently with the naked eye a close observer will discern the blue ice of glaciers creeping from under the lower edges of the snow banks. Lower and lower these descend as the steamer crawls onward, until the northernmost point on the route is reached, where hey come down to the ocean level.

Here, in a beautiful little bay, dotted with 1,000 icebergs, some of the em higher than the topmost mast of the ship, great walls of deep blue ice form the hores, long arms of this ice break from the mother lode, as it were, and stretch far back into the mountains, where at the crest of the range they reunite, and, running northward, form into a contin ous chain of glaciers that line that portion of Alaska's coast for many hun red miles.

This little fairvland is called Glacier bay, and the most attractive feature i the Muir glacier, the grandest of all the group, named in honor of Mr. John Muir, who upon the last excursion of the Queen again visited the bay and be held the mountain of ice which will perpetuate his name while time lasts matchless beauty, unparalleled grandeur and colossal structure it sur asses anything of its kind on th American continent. This great mass is CANDY AND MARRIED LIFE. constantly moving, and as it debouche into the sea huge pieces break from the front, and, as thunderbolts from heaven, girl in the pink dress. "I do so dote on

clared the young woman in white. Visible to the north and west, front Charley or Bob?" ing on the sea, are among the grandest peaks on the globe-Lituya peak, 10,000 with the box in her hand. "He always feet high: Mount Crillon, 15,900 feet: this substance lifts it into the air. It Mount Fairweather, 14,708 feet; thence has the nicest candy.' the kite principle—namely, the me-chanical force of the contiguous atmos-nearly 20,000 feet above the ocean that nearly 20,000 feet above the ocean that thunders at its base. How inexpressibly a small scale, are so capricious and un-controllable that without a directive every foot of his sides is in mountain slope! He bathes his brow in the clouds who buy candy before you get married and washes his feet in the sea. No hu never buy you any after they are man In support of this theory of a direct man being has ever planted foot on the But, then, that's just like some of the horrid men. I know one who won't do giggled merrily. ed would not have solved the diffi- the crowning peak rises nearly perpen

that were possible, it is d The only explanation which Mr. Bar- human being could survive the terrible nded at first by a vertical line from held in great esteem and awe by the na signs they know when they can with safety undertake the journey along the "ironbound coast," a dangerous stretch of water running from Cape Spencer

The entire length of the inland pa sage, 1,100 miles, is heavily timbered vellow and red cedar. Great avalanches of snow have swept down the mountains here and there, and in their track long They were sipping chocolate at a cafe streaks of timber have been move down as a sickle would so much rin grain. At intervals Indian villages do years," said the senior member of the the shores, resting most picturesquely "and it has never cost me a pen- upon narrow shelves just at the edge tidewater. These nomads of the northwest spend two-thirds of their lives ou of doors in their capoes, which are their only means of travel, and with which always making disagreeable remarks they obtain their livelihood from the

country travel by land is almost imposbe out of order most of the sible, owing to the dense timber and And I just made up my mind to underbrush that cover the entire sur-To the disciples of Izaak Walton watch."
But have you never lost it or had it taries offer everything from the small olichans and herring to monster halibut, sharks and whales. The shores of

innumerable bays will be found by th hunter to contain myriads of ducks, geese and other water fowl. In the forsts he will meet moose, caribou an bears in sufficient numbers to satisfy the most ardent, and the Alpine climbe who has ascended the Matterborn can "But how do you wind it?"

"I don't wind it. That's how I take
mits have never yet felt the touch of an alpenstock.-Alaska News.

Poughkeepsie has a building that is robably the oldest one on the Hudson river. It is at the corner of Washington and Delafield streets, and was erec ecording to tradition, in 1713. The laster on the walls is six inches thick and the laths are hand cut, about two inches in thickness. It is safe to say that house, even if antiquated, is a warm one to live in during the winter -Oak Hill Record.

Something Wrong. Mrs. -Am I still "the star of your life," as I was when you used to write

ove letters to me? Mr. -Of course, dear. Mrs.-I don't seem to be drawing a star salary, though. - Indianapolis

900 DROPS

AVegetable Preparation for Asilating the Food and Regula-

ting the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest.Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.



Aperfect Remedy for Constipa on, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea Worms.Convulsions.Feverish ness and Loss of SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of Charff Fleteter. NEW YORK. Atb months old 35 Doses - 35 Cents

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER

"Especially chocolate nougat," de-

"Where did you get them? Was it

"It was Charley," replied the girl

"Agnes, dear, you are entirely too in-

"You mustn't get married if you like

"Didn't you ever hear that the men

"Pooh! I don't believe a word of it!

"Oh, I say, girls. What luck! Here

Maud drew near, and all the girls

'Oh, Maud, you're married, aren't

"Oh, yes, we all saw her, and she

"Well, I wanted to ask you a ques

"Certainly, dear. What is it?"

he used to buy you lots of it-whole

"What did I tell you?" exclaimed

"Well, maybe they are not all like

"What do you mean?" exclaimed

Why didn't you let me finish saying

what I wanted to say? I was going to

say something and you broke right in.

I was going to say that he doesn't buy

any candy because I don't want him to. What's his is mine, and I just take his

noney and buy it whenever I want it.

It is a much better arrangement, too,

for I buy the kind I like and he seldom

The Coming Gown.

If there's one thing more certain than

nother about the coming gown, it is

that it will be trimmed. Not just skirt

both will be heavily, richly and elabo-

rately burdened with every sort of trim

ming. Is it that fashion, deprived of

her beloved big sleeves, must have some

other outlet and finds it in frills and

frippery? From present indications i

that is to say, unembellished by ruffle

or bands or tucks or even a slight drapery

will soon have disappeared from mor

tal view. As for bodices, well, sleeves

may be close reefed. But what of the

multitudinous flounces and shirrings

and gatherings and drapings? Surely nothing short of "in full sail" describes

Embroidery is the most imperative

detail of the coming gown. Have your new fall frock embroidered in however

nsignificant a way, and you will have

given it a stamp that may not, it is true, by right belong to it, but which will mean "from Paris." And most

new fall frock will cost "a sight" more

than it would unembroidered. The pres

ent tendency to trimming altogether,

ndeed, means that. People may talk

about the costliness of simplicity and

the price you have to pay for exquisite

plainness, but as a matter of fact that

sort of thing doesn't really "come near as high" as the velvets, silks, passe-

menterie, embroidery and other delect-able devices for wheedling pence out of

pockets that the present season is so industriously planning.—New York Sun.

He Changed,

"Greymair's wife brought him he

"Oh, yes; he changed his mind."-

Cincinnati Enquirer.

essive of all, it will mean that your

ms likely that plain skirts-skirts

did."-Chicago Times-Herald.

alone, nor yet just bodice alo

"I never did see such a girl.

the girl in pink. "It is just what I

"Why, what a silly question!

not you one of the bridesmaids?"

looked just perfectly killing.

candy stores full-before.'

"No. he doesn't."

omes Maud. We'll ask her about it."

"You'd never dare."

"Wouldn't I, though?"

"What has that to do with it?"

"That's what the papers say."

"It is just too sweet for anything.

"But you like Bob best?"

MEXICO'S RURALES.

Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyons to sell our anything else on the plea or promise that it s'just as good" and "will answer overy purses." See that you get C-A-S-T-O-B-I-A.

ne Husbands Don't Supply Their Wives With Confectionery. "Oh, how perfectly lovely!" said the

omen as the train left Taponna the other day, and, poking our heads out of w, we saw half a dozen peons weeping as if their hearts were broken. nductor told us that they were the wives and daughters of a desperate bandit who had been captured and placed on the train in charge of rurales, to be taken to the adjoining state of Chihuahua and impressed into the army, where s excessive interest in other folks' affairs could be usefully applied to Indian fighting. Just as like as not, he said, the prisoner would never reach Chihuahua. The rurales who had him in charge would give him a chance to escape and then shoot him as he ran. Such incidents were continually occurring, although they were less frequent of late than formerly because of the energy of Alberto Velenzuela, chief of the rurales in the state of Durango, who became our fellow passenger at the next station and proved a very entertaining one, for, like other famous men, Captain Velen-

Mexico for many years. They are rough riders, these rurales, and do their work "Well, does Dick buy you any candy ow that you are married? You know where prisons and courts are few, the

Our friend, Captain Velenzuela, is said to have been a bandit in his younger days, and a very successful one, but becoming tired of the business surrendered himself to the anthorities, obtained a pardon and enlisted in the rurales of Durango, where his nerve, energy and shrewdness soon brought him to front and ultimately put him at the head of the force. He isn't a handsom man, this ex-highwayman, but he dresses with a good deal of care, and, unlike most Mexicans, is neat about his person. His jacket was of the finest linen lawn, spotless from the laundry, over a white atin vest, and a handsome watch chain dangled from his pocket. He wore a big revolver and a belt of cartridges car lessly, his trousers and his shoes were very tight, according to the fashion of well dressed men down here, and he posed patiently for his portrait, which did not quite satisfy him and was pro-"no bueno," which means

The prisoner was a picturesque

than shooting the robbers.-Chicago Record.

the rarest of all noses is that found where one would naturally expect to find it-in the middle of the fac mustered up the courage to tell her that he had made up his mind to change it."

"Did he change it?"

"Did he change it?"

"Did he change it?"

to the Texas Rangers.
We heard wailing and sobbing from zuela has his social nature well devel

The rurales of Mexico are a sort of military police, like the famous Texas rangers, who work entirely in the country and were originally organized to protect ranchmen, miners, stage companies and the traveling public generalagainst the highwaymen, cattle thieves and guerrillas that terrifled thoroughly, and their captain, like Judge Lynch, tries, condemns and executes his prisoners and saves the regular courts a great deal of trouble and expense. In the mountains of Mexico. captain of the rurales is prosecuting attorney, judge and jury all in one, and he tries every case as soon as it reaches him according to a code of his own. These extraordinary people have done extraordinary work, and today Mexico is much the more safe and peaceful for

son, with an abundance of bright co ored flags, and looked for all the world as if he had just made up for a comic opera. His nonchalance was impressive. He sat in the third class car, opposite a rurale, with a big rifle over his arm, and smoked cigarettes calmly as curious people stood around and stared at There was a padre on the train, who drew up close to his side and whispered a few words in his ear, but he recaived them with indifference and didn't seem concerned for the welfare of his

At other stations farther on more prisoners were placed on the train, so that our bandit had company, and thy were as desperate a lot of villains as one would wish to meet in the mountains with a full pocket. Some of them had robbed ranches, some had stolen cattle and sheep and horses, while the rest had committed similar crimes, and as a penalty they were banished to the Sierra Much in Little Madre mountains to fight Indians for four years, which is a good deal better Is especially true of Hood's Pills, for ne medi-

It is a somewhat singular fact that the rarest of all noses is that found where one would naturally expect to perpendicularly from a straight line sick headache, jaundice, constipation, etc. 25c. her except at evening gathe drawn exactly between the eyes. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

'OUGHS

Don't rely upon ordinary cough mixtures if you have a really bad cough. They usually contain opiates and make matters worse by demoralizing digestion.

ANGIER'S PETROLEUM EMULSION

s a two-fold help. It soothes and heals the soreness and inflammation of throat and ngs, and at the same time assists stomach and bowel action. Perfectly agreeable to take and greatly superior to Cod-Liver Oil in results

Druggists, 50c, and \$1.00. Pamphlet Mailed Free

PUNCH AND JUDY.

The Origin of This Ever Popular English

Generations of children have found leasure in witnessing the antics of Punch and Judy, and after nearly a century of popularity the mimic theater in which their adventures are dis played still gives amusement to both young and old. The origin of this always attractive entertainment is not the land of his adoption, he, better than any one else, was qualified to give me English, as many who have enjoyed it may suppose; but, according to an old book. Punch and Judy are of Italian ancestry. In the district of Acezza, near Naples, the people are very much addicted to the making of wine from grapes, and it is curious that from an tiquity they have been famous for their love of droll wit and comic fun.

Many years ago, in the season of the vintage, which is a time when every body seems to be full of fun and frolic tion of 278, 157, 421 copies. Here in To-kyo alone we have 28 dailies, with an Acezza. They began to poke fun at the some comic players came along through annual circulation of 184,804,729, and vintagers, and in the war of wit the 56 magazines, issning 4,865,999 copies players got the worst of it.

Now, there was among the vintager yearly. The chief dailies are the Nichi Nichi Shimbun—i. e., The Daily News a fellow with an enormous red nose, -which ought to interest you speciallong and crooked like a powder horn, ly," he added with a smile, and the Jiji and he was the very drollest and wittiest of the whole company. The players were so tickled with his witty sayings, all set off by his odd face and very queer air and manner, that they almost went into hysterics with laughter.

After they went away they began to think that this droll fellow would be a great accession to their company; so they went back and made offers to him. These he accepted, and such was the mccess of his efforts that the compan acquired great fame and a great deal of Everybody went to see this noney. witty buffoon, and all were delighted. This example led to the establish-

powerful, anything like our journalistic criticism was very shocking to the Japment of a droll or buffoon in all compaanese, and, indeed, it was actually dan- nies of comedians, and he was always gerous to indulge in it. His paper, therefore, came as a revelation to the submissive natives. But when they became in the course of time softened into Poawakened by it to what a power a paper | lecenello. The French made it Poliche might attain, they saw how unwise it | nel, and the English Punchinello. Aftwould be to allow a foreigner to have er a time the English, for the sake of such control of the vernacular press as brevity, left off the latter part of the Black possessed. Then a very singular word and called it plain Punch. thing happened. They had no power to interfere, owing to the extraterritorial How Judy originated history does not record, but it is very easy to surmise

jurisdiction under which Englishmen her story. Such a merry fellow as existed in those days; so they went to our then minister, Sir Harry Parkes, a anybody, if he could get one. Why not? most resolute upholder of British rights One might think that his beetlike nose in Japan. But he was a just man, and he saw how unfair a power of interfering a woman willing to marry him, but ing in the domestic affairs of Japan his wit was an offset to this. Women Black possessed, and so he in turn emark are fond of wit, and Punch would have ployed a curious power, which our min- played his part ill if he could not have isters can employ in time of emergency, made it cover his nose.

and he issued an ordinance having the effect of law, in which he forbade any foreigner to publish a paper in Japanese. name to have been Judy, what more There was a tremendous foreign outcry natural than for this amiable couple against this, and Black became a martyr now and then to have had a bit of a breeze? They lived a wandering life, "Then was published the first paper and, like other people in their station, under Japanese control, which is now took a little liquor to raise their spirits. the leading paper in Japan, the Nichi After the effect was over, feeling a lit-Nichi Shimbun. It was extraordinary the peevish, they fell to calling each to note the rapidity with which the other hard names, and hard blows fol-Japanese took to newspaper reading. lowed; so this is their whole history. They were just emerging from their intellectual prison, in which the Tokugawa

EATEN ALIVE.

A Fish That Watches Its Own Demoliti

Is a Japanese Delicacy. The most dainty dish to the Japanes enicure is none other than a living fish. the restoration in 1867 came the great This horrible delicacy is served as followed lows: Resting on a large dish is a mat succeeded numbers of others appeared. formed of rounds of glass held together At first they were colorless, being sim- by plaited threads, on which is a living the ply a reflection of the old literary instincts of the country, which had been larly. At its back rises a bank of white borrowed from China. They were ridic- shreds resembling damp isinglass, but ulously did .tic and stilted. There was in reality a colorless seaweed, while the great use of metaphor, discussion of ab- fish itself rests on damp green algæ. In stract questions. They were classical front is a pile of small slices of sawfish and utterly out of touch with the feelings of the people. Then, in 1873, poli- gated bamboo leaves. A portion of the tics sudden. s came on the scene and gal-vanized the papers into life at once." "Are their printing arrangements good," I asked, "and do they go in exthe carver raises the skin (which has "Oh, yes. They have many of the mod- been already loosened) of the living fish, ern improvements, but you must remem- and proceeds to take slice after slice from berthat the production of a Japanese pa- the upper part. The creature has been per is a far greater undertaking than it is carved while still alive, the pile of flesh for us. For instance, we have only 26 letters to distinguish. They have 5,000 of the body. This has been done with deographs. Now, it is impossible for the body. This has been done with them to provide each compositor with 5,000 pigeonholes, so they have made a careful calculation as to the ideographs of the body. This has been done with part has been touched. The heart, the pilver, the gills and the stomach are left intact, while the damp seaweed on most in use, and each compositor has which the flesh rests suffices to keep the two or three quick witted, quick footed lungs in action. The miserable victim little fellows who run about collectine looks on with lustrous eyes while its ideographs from case to case. They use miserable paper, and occasionally have only instance of a living creature assistillustrations that ought to be good, for ing as a spectator at its own entomb they have a wonderful power in line ment.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Brave Man.

"Do I understand you to say," que ried the barrister, looking bard at charged for each line, and they have re- principal witness, "that upon hearing a noise in the hall you rose quickly, li a candle and went to the head of the stairs-that a burglar was at the foot of the stairs, and you did not see him? Are "Must I tell the truth?" stammered

the witness, blushing to the roots of his

"The whole truth," was the stern re

ply. "Then," replied the witness, brushcine ever contained so great curative power in so small space. They are a whole medicine wiping the perspiration from his clammy brow, "my wife was in front of me. "-Pearson's. Weekly.

Couldn't Say.

Mr. Frankstown-Miss Bloomfield is as pretty as the day is long. Don't you

Mr. Homewood—I have never seen her except at evening gatherings -

COUGH BALSAM COUGHS COLDS, ASTHMA HAY FEVER AND ALL DISEASES LEADING TO CONSUMPTION

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Regular Sizes 35 4& 75¢

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 4, 1896.

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 4, 1896.

FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 7.00 A.M., 112.50, 1.20, 111.00 P. M., via Brunswick and Augusta, and 1.15 P. M., via Lewiston and Winthrop; leave Brunswick, 8.00 A. M., 1.38, 1.48 Sundays only, and 2.30 P.M., 112.20 A. M., (night), leave Bath, 7.15 A. M., 1.15 P. M., and 112.00 Midnight; leave Lewiston (lower) 6.60 A. M., 12.50 and 111.20 P.M.; leave Gardiner, 11.25 and 8.55 A. M., 2.20, 2.40 Sundays only, 3.25 P. M.; leave Augusta, 11.50 and 9.10 A. M., 2.35, 2.55 Sundays only, 3.47 P. M.; leave Bath, 7.45 A. M., 2.30 A. M., 1.35 P. M., and 3.13, 3.35 Sundays only, 3.47 P. M.; leave Bangor 5.30 A. M. and 9.55 A. M., and 3.13, 3.35 Sundays only, and 4.30 P. M., FOR ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK OULCAVE Bangor 5.30 A. M. and 2.00 P. M.; leave Bangor for Elisworth and Mt. Desert Ferry and Bar Harbor, 6.45 and 8.15 A. M., 4.5 P. M.; for Bucksport, 7.20 A. M., 1.20 P. M., 5.05 P. M. except Saturday and Sunday, 6.50 P. M. Saturdays only.

A train leaves Fortland at 3.30 A. M. and 1.15 P. M., for Lewiston and Farmington. The mid-day trains connect for Rockland, Frening trains leave Fortland at 5.05 P. M. story ille, and 5.10 P. M., for Lewiston.

The mid-day trains connect for Rockland, Farmington, Phillips, Kingfield, Rangeley, Nortl Anson, Skowhegan, Bolfast, Dexter, Dove and Foxcroft, Bar Harbor and Bucksport, and night trains run every night between Esston and Bath, and by walling as for Lewiston and Bath, and by walling as for Lewiston and Bath, and by walling as for Lewiston and Bath, and by walling as for M. Staturday and Sunday mornings.

FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAY anday mornings.

FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAT
TATIONS: Leave St. John 630 A. M. and

FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAY STATIONS: Leave St. John 6 30 A. M. and 4.10 P. M.; leave Houlton, 8.30 A. M. and 1.20 P. M. via B. & A., 0.40 A. M., 4.45 P. M. via C. P. M. via C. P. M. via C. P. M. via C. P. M., 4.50 P. M.; leave Vanceboro, 10.00 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.; leave Bar Harbor, 10.30 A. M., 3.30 P. M.; leave Blusworth, 11.50 A. M., 5.47 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 5.55, 10.00 A. M., 3.50 P. M.; leave Bangor 7.15 A. M., 1.40, 8.00 and 11.25 P. M.; leave Boston, 1.50 P. M.; leave Boston, 1.50 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 2.50 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 7.05 A. M., 4.20 F. M.; leave Belfast, 7.20 A. M., 1.25 P. M.; leave Swelfast, 7.20 A. M., 1.26 P. M.; leave Waterville (via Winthrop) 9.15 P. M.; leave Waterville (via Winthrop) 9.15 P. M.; leave Waterville (via Winthrop) 9.15 A. M., 2.25, 3.18, 10.08 P. M., 1.10 A. M.; leave Waterville (via Winthrop) 9.15 P. M.; leave Bangor, 5.45, 9.15 A. M., 2.25, 3.18, 10.08 P. M., 1.10 A. M.; leave Waterville, 9.15 P. M.; leave Bangor, 9.45 P. M.; leave Bangor Augusta, 6.30, †10.00 a. Bath, 7.15, †10.00 P. M., 1.50 A. M.; leave Bath, 7.15, †10.00 M., 4.00 P. M., 12.00 (midnight); leave Bruns-wick, 7.40, †11.25 A.M., 4.28, 4.45 P.M., †12.35, 3.00 A. M. (night); leave Farmington, 8.50 A. M., 2.30 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.10, 11.05, A. M., 4.26 P. M.; leave Lewiston (lower) 6.50, †10.30 A. M., †11.20 P. M. 1.05, A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston lower) 6.50; 10.30 A. M., 111.20 P. M.
The mid-day express train runs daily, leave g Sundays from Portland 12.50 P. M., brunswick 1.48, Augusta 2.55. Waterville, 35, arrive at Bangor 5.16 P. M., connecting or and from Lewiston and Bath, but not for lockland.

Rockland.

The morning train from Augusta, and for noon trains from Bangor and Lewiston, con nect for Rockland. Trains run between Argusta and Gardiner, Bath and Brunswick, an between Brunswick and Lewiston, at convex ignt hours, for time of which, as well as time. of trains at stations not mentioned above, reierence may be had to posters at stations another public places, or Time Table Folder will be cheerfully furnished on application to the General Passenger Agent.

PAYSON TUCKER, Vice Pres. & Gen'l M'g'r.

**F. E. BOOTHEY, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't.

Sept. 30, 1896.

Augusta Safe Deposit AND TRUST CO.

No. 300 Opera House Block, Augusta, Me. TRUSTEES.

J. MANCHESTER HAYNES, PRES.
EDWIN C. BURLEIGH,
PAYSON TUCKER,
W. H. GANNETT,
H. M. HEATH.
F. W. KINSMAN,
F. S. LYMAN,
ORRIN WILLIAMSON,
IRA H. RANDALL,
IRA H. RANDALL,
G. T. STEVENS.

Deposits Received! Subject to Check and INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCES. In Savings Department, interest paid QUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum on Deposits remaining THREE MONTHS or more. Interest computed from the 1st and 15th of each month. All Deposits Subject to Check and Strict-

High Grade Bonds and Investment Ses Bought and Sold Burglar & Fire-proof Safe Deposit Boxes

F. E. SMITH, Treas.

Banking Hours 9 to 4 daily. Saturday
to 12.30 P. M. AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK,

ORGANIZED IN 1848. Deposits, May 20, 1896, \$5,915,935.91. Surplus, 8450,000

TRUSTRES.

WM. S. BADGER. J. H. MANLEY.
L. C. CORNISH. LENDALL TITCOME.
B. F. PARROTT.
Deposits received and placed on interest the
inst day of eyery month.
Interest paid or credited in account on the
inst Wednesday of February and August.
Deposits are exempt by law from all taxes,
and accounts are strictly confidential.
Especial privieges afforded to Executors,
deministrators, quardians. Trustees, married en and minors. EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

SAVE 1/4 YOUR FULL

By using our (stove pipe) RADIATOR.
With its 120 Cross Tubes, ONE stove or furnace does the work of TWO. Drop postal for proofs from TO INTRODUCE OUR RADIATOR,

an agency. Write at once. ROCHESTER RADIATOR COMPANY,

WE BUY

71 Furnace St., ROCHESTER, N. S.

Moman's Department. be lo

A DEXTER GRANGE HUSKING.

BY MRS. L. W. JOSE. rom surrounding hills and valleys In this prosperous farming town. Has been formed a worthy order,
Patrons called, of wide renown.
And on an October evening,
When the moon's pale rays shone down,

And the stars in their glowing beauty, Fitting jewels in night's fair crown, A band of these same true patrons, With their families found their way, O'er these hills, and through these valleys, e from many miles away, But with cheerful hearts, and happy, These patrons rode along.
Till they came to a country farm house,
Where they joined the merry throng.

call

away

Anti

sin.

the i

passi

days

ature

left t

the le

subje

The

chure

boast

of no

to go

Do ou

inher

sin, o

earlie

Are o

Gla

is a be

rightl

giving

palpal

run uj

Doris,

appea

by the

come

expect

barred

sions.

meani

way t

After :

of a na

with t

couple

tian ar

awkwa

had a t

in wit

with a

In a grand, and old time husking, In our Brother Curtis' barn. Where, with joke, and song, and laughter. We husked out the yellow corn The barn was fine, and spacious, With a hundred patrons there And no one heard it whispered, There was hayseed in their hair

The sisters, let me tell you, Did not leave the men forlorn, But worked with equal courage, Quickly husking out the corn. Though red ears were not abundant es one or two were found. One could tell in what direct

There were lads with eyes so smiling, and maids with roguish air, All intent upon the husking,
Without other thought or care.
Hearts were lost upon this evening. Some were won with tender glance etimes matches made in heaven Ofttimes seem to come by chance Though with some but fleeting fancy,

Others will remember long. Faces met at this Grange husking. On this well remembered day, Which they'll cherish now and ever. As they journey on life's way Though all were gay and happy, And not one was left forlorn,

All through the long, bright evening, We were husking out the corn And some two hundred baskets Were carried from the barn, About one-half they told us, That was raised upon the farm And standing in the doorway. And glancing down the bays, It seemed to us a fairy scene In the lanterns' flickering rays.

And when the work was ended, And the supper served with care, Such beans, and pies, and doughnuts We were glad that we were there. Then came the games for young folks, And merry times had they In the game of copenhagen, And other games and play so with music, song and gaiety, The hours quickly sped,

And to our host and hostess

A kind adieu was said. Now, if any other brother Wishes thus to husk his corn. We can all turn out and help y Patrons are both smart and strong And as through the vales of Dexter, We homeward rode along, We felt that there was nothing Like a bee at husking corn.

THE TENDER, LOVING WORD.

Dear Column: I feel that to you must flee in order to visit, or call upon you once again. Many of you are new faces and names to me. We welcome you all, and yet we do miss the more familiar names amongst your number. what a How that pathetic cry, "Am I forgotten?" has rung in my ears and sunk in my heart so deeply. I know not who you cold wa are, but God does. In our great hours of a mere need when our sorrows seem more than bleedin frail nature can bear, and none of earth commo can give counsel and aid, we may be sure thick co God has not forgotten us. Sometimes wound, our stricken hearts cry out, "Why, oh press it why have ye my earthly friends forgot- what st ten me?" Do we stop to reason the and cor wherefores of this seeming neglect?
We may have, or may not. Many among us in time of deep trials it may seem like the turtle, encased in such an serious armor or reserve that it is but the bold-stopped est nature who dares to approach our the neci iciness, who dare offer to our wounded dissolve hearts the words of healing and balm it up th that we crave, oh, so much. I have ceed, se heard one woman say, that to her dear-

est friends she could not bring herself to give to them the kiss of welcome. I do pity them so much. They lose largely terial, in of the joys and sympathies and real method heartfelt pleasures that God deemed it cotton of wise and best to come into our earthly tern, ta lives. It brings us nearer in touch with followin our home mates up yonder; nearer in of cloth touch with the example Christ left us to then be live by, and for. Then there are many whose natures do will ren not seem to allow of giving the tender, of threa loving word to those in affliction. They ployed argue, "What do empty words amount counted. Nothing, I would answer. But proporti again I would say, when the deepest, those of tenderest feelings of your heart are thrown into the tone of voice and gesture of action, then it is that your month. of action, then it is that your words be- journals

come not meaningless to the hungry heart. So like a drooping, withering plant does that heart treasure up your words as pearls like the plant in its words as pearls, like the plant in its gratefulness for the water turned about its roots, it revives and takes on renewed life. So the human heart is never so closed but what something, or somebody, in some way, can find entrance there. It may take sorrows it trance there. It may take sorrows, it may take a short and simple prayer, it may take some great personal danger, it may take our dearest earthly idol, or but the soft, clinging caress of a little child. But in some way, even by a simple home song, many a hardened, sinful heart has yielded to the influence. The fountains of feeling opened and the outward flow trending heavenward. May we each speak the best within us. trance there. It may take sorrows, it vulsions, May we each speak the best within us. May we each receive gladly that which stirred up is tendered to us in all sincerity of heart. Wait not until the form is rigid in death e'er the word of kindness is spoken, until the ears are deaf, that they hear tarmer. not, until the clods of earth fall about us

in our narrow home; wait, oh, wait not "Dear until then. Remember how our hearts hunger; how they thirst, for the rivulets that never run. Remember how we shall never run. Remember how we shall wish we had done, oh, so differently, when our hearts bleed in anguish over duties left undone. Let us remember the golden rule applies to me, to you, done the control of the control of

dear readers. Let us remember to not sooff to the erring brother, the fallen sister, for God said, "Rescue the perish-stands."

ordinary cough mixtures if you have a really bad

IGIER'S ROLEUM

ed Free.

im.

any al of

npa-vays

Po-

che-Aft-

the

not

7 88

not? nose find-

but

have

h to

ion.

lit-

but

the

vfish

the

with

Then

fish,

from

flesh

half

eals the soreness and inflammation of throat and omach and bowel action. Perfectly agreeable to er Oil in results

ANGIER CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON, MASS. ----

ADAMSONS COUGH BALSAM COUGH BALSAM CONSUMPTION Regular Sizes 35 4& 75¢

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 4, 1896.

FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 7.00 A.M., 112.50, 1.20, 111.00 P. M. via Brunswick and Augusta, and 1.15 P. M., via Lewiston and Winthrop; leave Brunswick, 8.00 A. M., 1.38, 1.48 Sundays only, and 2.30 P.M. 112.20 A. M., (night). leave Bath, 7.15 A. M., 1.1.5 P. M., and 112.00 Midnight; leave Lewiston (lower) 6.50 A. M., 12.50 and 111.20 P.M.; leave Gardiner, 11.25 and 8.55 A. M., 2.20, 2.40 Sundays only, 3.25 P. M.; leave Augusta, 11.50 and 9.10 A. M., 2.35, 2.55 Sundays only, 3.47 P. M.; leave Skowhegan, 8.30 A. M., 1.35 P. M. M., and 3.13, 3.35 Sundays only, and 4.30 P. M. FOR ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK OCLEAVE Bangor 5.30 A. M. and 2.00 P. M.; leave Bangor 5.30 A. M. and 2.00 P. M.; leave Bangor 6.30 A. M. and 2.00 P. M.; leave Skowhegan, 8.30 A. M., 1.25, P. M., 50 P. M. Saturdays only, 3.47 P. M.; leave Waterville, 2.45, 6.00 and 9.55 A. M. and 4.00 P. M.; leave Bangor 6.30 A. M. and 2.00 P. M.; leave Bangor 6.50 A. M. and 2.00 P. M.; leave Bangor 6.50 A. M. and 2.00 P. M.; leave Bangor 6.50 A. M. and 2.00 P. M.; leave Bangor 6.50 A. M. and 2.00 P. M.; leave Bangor 6.50 A. M. and 2.00 P. M.; leave Bangor 6.50 A. M. and 2.00 P. M.; leave Bangor 6.50 A. M. and 2.00 P. M.; leave Bangor 6.50 A. M. and 2.00 P. M.; leave Bangor 6.50 A. M. and 2.00 P. M.; leave Bangor 6.50 A. M. and 4.15 F. M.; for Bucksport, 7.20 A. M. 1.25 P. M.; for Bucksport, and Farmington. Evening trains leaves Fortland at 5.05 f. M. for Brunswick, Bath, Augusta, and Waterville, A. H. A. H. A. B. Arrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 4, 1896.

excepting Monday mornings and for Belfast, Dexter Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting Sunday mornings.

FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAY STATIONS: Leave St. John 6 30 A. M. and 4.10 P. M.; leave Houlton, 8.30 A. M. and 1.20 P. M. via B. & A., 6.40 A. M., 4.25 P. M. via C. P. M. eave St. Stephen, 7.20 A. M., 4.46 P. M.; leave St. Stephen, 7.20 A. M., 4.46 P. M.; leave Vanceboro, 10.00 A. M., and 7.30 P. M.; leave Ellsworth, 11.50 A. M., 5.47 P. M.; leave Ellsworth, 11.50 A. M., 5.47 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 5.55, 10.00 A. M., 3.50 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 5.55, 10.00 A. M., 3.50 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 5.55, 10.00 A. M., 3.50 P. M.; leave Waterville (via Winthrey) 9.15 A. M., 4.20 P. M.; leave Belfast, 7.20 A. M., 1.26 P. M.; leave Skowhegan, 8.30 A. M., 1.35 P. M.; leave Waterville (via Winthrey) 9.15 A. M., 2.25, 3.18, 10.08 P. M., 1.10 A. M.; leave Augusts, 6.30, 110.05 A. M., 3.05, 3.50, 111.00 P. M., 1.50 A. M.; leave Bath, 7.15, 110.55 A. M., 4.00 P. M. 1.20 Cunidnight); leave Brunswick, 7.40, 111.25 A.M., 4.28, 4.45 P.M., 112.35, 3.00 A. M. (night); leave Farmington, 8.50 A. M., 2.30 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.10, 11.05, A. M., 4.26 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.10, 11.05, A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.10, 11.05, A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.10, 11.05, A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.10, 11.05, A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.10, 11.05, A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.10, 11.05, A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.10, 11.05, A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston, accompany to the form of the form of

life ient hours, for time of mentioned above, receach of trains at stations not mentioned above, receach of trains at stations and other public places, or Time Table Folder will be cheerfully furnished on application to the General Passenger Agent.

(Daily, PAYSON TUCKER, F. E. BOOTHEY, Gen'l Pass. & Gen'l M'g'r, Sept. 30, 1896.

Augusta Safe Deposit mat sther ving egguwhite No. 300 Opera House Block, Augusta, Ma.

TRUSTEES. J. MANCHESTER HAYNES, PRES G. MARCHETER HAYNES, PERS.
EDWIN C, BURLEIGH,
PAYSON TUCKER,
W. H. GANNETT,
H. M. HEATH,
F. W. KINMAN,
F. S. LYMAN,
ORRIN WILLIAMSON,
IRA H. RANDALL,
G. T. STEVENS.

Deposits Received Subject to Check and has INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCES. In Savings Department, interest paid QUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum on Deposits remaining THRES MONTHS or more. Interest computed from the 1st and 15th of each month.

All Deposits Subject to Check and Strictly Confidential.

High Grade Bonds and Investment Secretizes Equal to Sold. with vital

the curities Bought and So Burglar & Fire-proof Safe Deposit Boxes left on To Let.

F. E. SMITH, Treas.
Banking Hours 9 to 4 daily. Saturdays
9 to 12.30 P. M.

the AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK. ORGANIZED IN 1848.

Deposits, May 20, 1896, \$5,915,235.91. Surplus, \$450,000.

TRUSTERS.

WM. S. BADGER. J. H. MANLEY.
L. C. CORNISH. LENDALL TITCOMB.
B, F, PARROTT. B. F. PARROTT.

Deposits received and placed on interest the first day of eyery month.

Interest paid or credited in account on the first Wednesday of February and August.

Deposits are exempt by law from all taxes, and accounts are strictly confidential.

Especial privieges afforded to Executors, duministrators, Guardians. Trastees, married

women and minors. EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer. SAVE 1/4 YOUR FULL

By using our (stove pipe) RADIATOR.
With its 120 Cross Tubes,
ONE stove or furnace does the work of
TWO. Drop postal for proofs from TO INTRODUCE OUR RADIATOR,

the first order from each neighborhood filled at WHOLESALE price, and secures an agency. Write at once. ROCHESTER RADIATOR COMPANY, 71 Furnace St., ROCHESTER, M. F.

All kinds of new-WEBUY paper olippings and nequalitations manus. WEBUY 800 a through L. Per-

ing, help up the fallen." My life may Moman's Department. be long upon earth, or it may not be but when the summons comes, may it

but be an interruption in the Master's A DEXTER GRANGE HUSKING. BY MRS. L. W. JOSE. done." arrounding hills and valleys From surrounting into a continuous farming town. In this prosperous farming town. Has been formed a worthy order, Patrons called, of wide renown. And on an October evening, When the moon's pale rays shone down, when the moon's pale rays shone down,

POWERLESS TO COMBAT SIN.

who have not had advantages?"

Popular Names.

To Stop Bleeding.

And the stars in their glowing beauty, Fitting jewels in night's fair crown, A band of these same true patrons, With their families found their way, O'er these hills, and through these valleys, Some from many miles away, But with cheerful hearts, and happy, These patrons rode along,
ill they came to a country farm house. e they joined the merry throng.

In a grand, and old time husking, In our Brother Curtis' barn,
In our Brother Curtis' barn,
Where, with joke, and song, and laughter
We husked out the yellow corn. The barn was fine, and spacious, With a hundred patrons there, And no one heard it whispered, There was hayseed in their hair.

The sisters, let me tell you, Did not leave the men forlorn, But worked with equal courage, Quickly husking out the corn. Though red ears were not abundant, one or two were found. By the shouting all around. There were lads with eyes so smiling,

And maids with roguish air,
All intent upon the husking.
Without other thought or care. Hearts were lost upon this evening, me were won with tender glance es matches made in heaven Ofttimes seem to come by chance Though with some but fleeting fancy,

Others will remember long.

Faces met at this Grange husking,
And the tender notes of song
Dropped from lips so fair and smiling. On this well remembered day, Which they'll cherish now and ever, As they journey on life's way.

Though all were gay and happy, All through the long, bright evening, We were husking out the corn; And some two hundred baskets Were carried from the barn, About one-half they told us, That was raised upon the farm.

And standing in the doorway It seemed to us a fairy scene In the lanterns' flickering rays. And when the work was ended. And the supper served with care, Such beans, and pies, and doughnuts, We were glad that we were there.

Then came the games for young folks.

And merry times had the In the game of copenhagen. And other games and play So with music, song and gaiety, The hours quickly sped, And to our host and hostess

Now, if any other brother Wishes thus to husk his corn, We can all turn out and help you, Patrons are both smart and strong And as through the vales of Dexter, We felt that there was nothing Like a bee at husking corn.

THE TENDER, LOVING WORD.

perpetual source of discomfort. Dear Column: I feel that to you must flee in order to visit, or call upon Many a mother, says a physician, has you once again. Many of you are new had a terrible fright by a child running faces and names to me. We welcome you all, and yet we do miss the more smeared with blood. It is astonishing familiar names amongst your number. what a mess a child will manage to make How that pathetic cry, "Am I forgot with a little blood. You will find, most superb freshness and vigor of the younger ten?" has rung in my ears and sunk in probably, when you have washed with my heart so deeply. I know not who you are, but God does. In our great hours of a mere trifle. If it is difficult to stop the need when our sorrows seem more than bleeding, a most valuable remedy is the frail nature can bear, and none of earth can give counsel and aid, we may be sure thick covering of either of these on the perience and "something to do" and God has not forgotten us. Sometimes wound, then a bit of dry lint, and our stricken hearts cry out, "Why, oh wound, then a bit of dry line, and which makes pleasure pain, desires to compete with the edibles a mother can why have ye my earthly friends forgot-what sticks to the wound remain there, have no more experience and finds in have no more experience and finds in have no more experience and finds in the house of the stricks to the wound remain there, have no more experience and finds in the house of the stricks to the wound remain there, have no more experience and finds in the stricks to the wound remain there, have no more experience and finds in the stricks to the wound remain there, have no more experience and finds in the stricks to the wound remain there, have no more experience and finds in the stricks to the wound remain there, have no more experience and finds in the stricks to the wound remain there, have no more experience and finds in the stricks to the wound remain there, have no more experience and finds in the stricks to the wound remain there, have no more experience and finds in the stricks to the wound remain there, have no more experience and finds in the stricks to the wound remain there, have no more experience and finds in the stricks to the wound remain there. what sticks to the would remain the wherefores of this seeming neglect?
We may have, or may not. Many time of deep trials seem like the turtle, encased in such an serious—but when it requires to be armor or reserve that it is but the boldstopped let the child sit upright, bathe est nature who dares to approach our the neck and face with cold water, and iciness, who dare offer to our wounded dissolve a little alum in water and squirt hearts the words of healing and balm it up the nostrils. If this does not sucthat we crave, oh, so much. I have ceed, send for the doctor. heard one woman say, that to her dearest friends she could not bring herself to give to them the kiss of welcome. I do People often ask when buying a mapity them so much. They lose largely terial, is this pure wool? Now, the best of the joys and sympathies and real method to find out if it be mixed with heartfelt pleasures that God deemed it cotton or not, is to get a piece as a patwise and best to come into our earthly tern, take it home, and test it in the

lives. It brings us nearer in touch with following manner: Saturate the piece

our home mates up wonder; nearer in of cloth in a solution of caustic soda

touch with the example Christ left us to then boil it. You will find that the

live by, and for. wool will be dissolved, and the cotton Then there are many whose natures do will remain uninjured. If the number not seem to allow of giving the tender, of threads in the portion of tissue emloving word to those in affliction. They ployed in the experiment has been argue, "What do empty words amount counted, you may easily ascertain what Nothing, I would answer. But proportion the threads of wool bear to again I would say, when the deepest, those of cotton. tenderest feelings of your heart are thrown into the tone of voice and gesture of action, then it is that your words bejournals recommend it and more than a of meaningless to the hungry mean of million mothers are using it in place of "something to do"—be it work for one one not meaningless to the hungry million mothers are using it in place of "something to do"—be it work for one of the place of the heart. So like a drooping, withering Paregoric, Bateman's Drops, so-called plant does that heart treasure up your words as pearls, like the plant in its quickest thing to regulate the stomach gratefulness for the water turned about its roots, it revives and takes on remeded life. So the human heart is never so closed but what something, or somebody, in some way can find an edge of the some way can edge of the some somebody, in some way, can find entrance there. It may take sorrows, it may take a short and simple prayer, it may take some great personal danger, it may take but a passage of scripture, it may take our dearest certification. Castoria is put up in one-size bottles may take our dearest earthly idol, or but the soft, clinging caress of a little child. But in some way, even by a simple home song, many a hardened, sinful heart has yielded to the influence.

Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow any one to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A. sinful heart has yielded to the influence. The fountains of feeling opened and the outward flow trending heavenward. May we each speak the best within us.

Remember how our hearts hunger;

how they thirst, for the rivulets that

duties left undone. Let us remember

until then.

The fac-simile hat H. Hitchers, wrapper. "Our whole neighborhood has been May we each receive gladly that which stirred up," said the regular reader. The editor of the country weekly seized his pen. "Tell m3 all about it," he said. is tendered to us in all sincerity of heart. Wait not until the form is rigid in death pen. "Tell me all about it, "What we want is the news. What "What we want is the news. "Pleusching." said the e'er the word of kindness is spoken, until the ears are deaf, that they hear stirred it up?" "Ploughing," said the not, until the clods of earth fall about us in our narrow home; wait, oh, wait not

"Dear father, we are all well and happy. The baby has grown ever so much and has a great deal more sense than he used to have. Hoping the same of you, I remain your daughter, Molly."

never run. Remember how we shall wish we had done, oh, so differently, Robinson-"How about that note I when our hearts bleed in anguish over hold of yours, Brown? I've had it so long that whiskers are beginning to grow on it." Brown—"Why don't you get it shaved, then?" the golden rule applies to me, to you, dear readers. Let us remember to not

scoff to the erring brother, the fallen sister, for God said, "Rescue the perish-stands."

What is theosophy? It is the osophy which few sdopt and nobody understands.

HOME HAPPINESS.

COME SOMEWHAT OBSOLETE.

work here. I but desire the "Well ELLEN S. Dullness and Idleness Have Been Its Worst Foes, She Declares-The Eminent Objector Also Has Her Little Rsp at the "Men seek to make excuse for sin."

"Up to Date" Woman. writes Dwight L. Moody in the initial iscourse to "Mr. Moody's Bible Class" Once a word by which to conjure, some happiness has of late become in the Ladies' Home Journal. "They call it by other names, and try to explain somewhat obsolete and out of date. away its power or cover up its hideous-The times are restless, old landmarks ess. They tell us that it is merely ighave been everywhere disturbed, old habits have been abandoned, and the orance, which culture will eradicate; shibboleths are changed. The charm of that in each and every man there is quietness has gone, and the main joy of good, and that with culture and educalife now consists in excitement and rapid movement. Nothing is too fast tion this will be developed. * * * Antiquity has proved that education and Antiquity has proved that education and culture are powerless to combat natural can stay too short a time. Fashions of sin. They seem to have but multiplied every kind are as fleeting as clouds driven by the wind, and the conjurer's the ingenuities and devices of man's evil passions. The corrupt and degenerate "Presto, pass!" emblematizes the inessant transformations of the hour. All days of cultured Rome, even during her sedentary employments are banished proud 'Golden Age' of wealth, of literafrom the homes of the well to do, and ature, of beauty and philosophy, have even music and painting, which once used to beguile the weary hours and left to us monuments of her obscenity and vice. The wisdom of Greece and muse the lengthened leisure of the the learning of Egypt never saved their sheltered maid and wife, are now abansubjects from the corruption of sin. doned for the greater attractions of "biking," cricket, the platform or any The Epistles of Saint Paul to the churches of Asia Minor are a sufficient other semimasculine diversion-that incommentary upon the efficacy of their cludes movement and out of door freedom, with a spice of notoriety to make it the more attractive. With very many boasted refinement in the development of noble and pure lives. Nor have we the frank confession is-home happito go into ancient history for a vindicaness is a myth. Home has no happiness tion of the awful truth of a fallen nature. to give, and "Anywhere but home!" is Do our own times offer no illustration of the cry of the modern sister and daughinherent sin? Does not the presence of sin, often the most vile and dark in its The strong family feeling that was offices, reveal itself in lives which from earliest infancy have been surrounded by

ourished in the concentration of the quieter life has gone the same way as that quietness, and one of the first enonly that which was pure and good? Are our convicts made solely from those deavors of a girl, after she has returned from her "collegiate career," is to find employment that shall take her from -remove from her the restraints of family life, give her "work" among Gladys enjoys high favor at present; it is a beautiful name, though not always
strangers and personal liberty as the
rightly bestowed. What is the use of
taproot of all. Her happiness is to be as rightly bestowed. What is the use of like a young man as is possible—to copy giving it to a child who, by all the laws his dress so far as the police will al of heredity, is bound to grow into a low, to imitate his manners, adopt his palpable Polly? There is an increasing slang and to have his "experiences, run upon such names as Barbara, Beryl, far as this is possible, considering the Doris, Eric, Alec and Alan, all of which difference of sex. Of the old fashioned appear to have great attraction alike for notions of home seclusion and home sponsers and story tellers. It is curious, happiness she has not a trace. Home is by the way, that while Dorothy has be- to her synonymous with deadly dullness, and she cannot understand how any one ever found it otherwise. Her mother's come so extremely popular that we may expect her presently to be entirely advice she despises as ridiculously out barred by parents of polite pretenof date. Her father knows nothing of sions, Theodore, which bears the same the world. Her brothers, if they would meaning, has not gained ground at check her, are prigs or jealous and "just all, but remains as it always has been, like men." Her one grand aim is to get extremely rare. There seems to be no away from home as soon as may be and way to account for its unpopularity. to find her happiness anywhere but un-After all, the popularity or unpopularity der the paternal roof.

of a name should have little weight with It is true that some homes are deadly ponsers as compared with its accord dull. Where the parents are unsympawith the surname with which it is to be coupled a neat concatenation of Chris-fered themselves to fall into the very coupled, a neat concatenation of Chrislethargy of selfishness the young people tian and surname being always a pleas are often at a loss for outlets proper to ure and comfort to the possessor; an the vigor of their age and unworn ener-gies. No longer able to participate in awkward or ill-sounding combination a the livelier things of life, many parents all that they themselves cannot enjoy. They dislike the very contemplation of activities once delightful and now either in with its clothes, hands and face, all irksome or impossible, and would reduce to their own low level of decayed vitality all that abounding spring, all that generation; hence the children are over strictly kept, and there is not sufficient allowance made for the difference be tween youth and the other side of mathat weariness of the wornout flesh "something to do" unmitigated boredom and fatigue. Such a home is not less spirits run away, while the less enness, tears, lamentations and grumblings that have no end and do no good. Nor is the home happy where idle-

ness is the presiding genius. The idle the energies of youth feed on themselves idle household is necessarily discontent-ed and uncomfortable, and when time hangs heavy the chances are that tempers turn sour. It is the way of human nature in general—the law of life being some form of energy. Else are there the decay and corruption of the organic and the granitic immobility-the fulness of the inorganic. And here we touch on one of the main points of home happiness-the converse being home misery wherever found. For we may take it as a truth, four square to all the winds of eccentric doctrine that blow, that the main foundations of home happiness are laid in occupation Castoria is truly a marvelous thing for and order. By occupation we do not hour and play for another. Idle lives and disorderly habits destroy real peace as surely as rats will destroy the farm-Who can be happy who has neithe method nor occupation, whose times are unfixed and whose hours are unfilled? That old adage about satan finding "some mischief still for idle hands to do" is as true now as when it was first

spoken. But we may add to this mis-chief of the hands the acid blood and sour humors of the heart and temper In idleness all manner of evil thoughts take root and spring up like tares among the wheat or weeds in the garden.— Mrs. Lynn Linton.

A Clever Girl. Miss Nellie Kuck, a 16-year-old girl, has won the bronze medal of the Royal Drawing society of London this year. The drawing which obtained for Miss Kuck so distinguished a success is entitled "The Young St. Cecilia." It is a charmingly composed decorative panel, chiefly interesting by reason of its original and novel manner of treatment. Two years ago Miss Kuck was awarded Lord Leighton's prize for her drawing, "The Mermaid," and last year she obtained the George Kekwich prize for an illus

tration of "Undine." The red mullet is scaled immediately before its death to induce permanent contraction of its superficial pigment cells, which causes the fish to become the intense red color so beloved of the

THE BUSINESS WOMAN. Her Adaptability and Her Versatility

MRS. LYNN LINTON SAYS IT HAS BE-The most adaptable and most versa tile member of my sex is the business woman. Whether she has a real estate and insurance business or fills a civil service place; whether she teaches, writes or canvasses—she expects the same achievement along certain other lines as a woman of leisure. In watching the struggles of the members of my sex in the business world, the obstacles they surmount and their achievementspitiable, pathetic as they often are-it seems to me nine-tenths of the ambi-

tion of the world is possessed by the women. Every one of us knows of some brave feminine creature who is trying to fill the place of mother, breadwinner, cook, nursery maid, seamstress-in short, all the duties of the domestic circle. meets no great measure of success from the world's point of view, as a rule, but she never for one instant doubts her ability and her obligation. The business world smiles at her business methods. The business world hates to do business with a woman. Haven't you often heard the business world say it? Certainly you have. Poor fledgling that she is, her flight is hindered by in experience. With wings unclipped and the same concentration of purpose, she would soar beyond the stars. I believe

It is the adaptability and the versa tility of the business woman that militate against her success. Those of my sex who have become skille pecialists more easily avoid the pitfalls than the merely expeditious among us, but even the specialists get mixed up with hearthstones and dusters and teacups.

I have canvassed among the specialists for information as to the general needs of the business woman. The dress reformer assures me that the thing most needed by the business woman is a business dress, one that will not fray out around the edge of the skirt and trail and dip in mud and dust. The food specialist tells me that what a business woman needs more than anything is a proper diet, and she lays out a plan that ssures me she has given thought to the subject. She says women abuse their digestive organism-not eating the food they should eat, and eating the food they should not eat. The young woman having charge of the woman's apartment house asserts positively that a home is the thing business women in New York need, and that a suitable home will be found only in the apartment house, which still remains

A physical culture specialist express ed herself volubly on the subject of physical development as the crying need of the business woman. "With a perfect physical condition, all else is possible.' said she. The Christian scientist averred that everything is subservient to mind, and the great need of the busi ness woman is a belief in herself that alone comes through prayer. A busi man has assured me that the cry of the business world in its relation to woman is that she learn the value of time and of promptness in meeting an engageof this selfish kind are prone to forbid ment. The result of this canvass has proved to be very bewildering; we need so many things.

> But, looking the ground well over, I believe that the one thing a business woman needs more than anything else in the world is a mother. Think of it with me for a moment.
>
> "Think of it did she enjoy her liberty! "I do not with me for a moment.

Where, for example, is the dress reformer who can model such convenient gowns, who can discover supch possibilities in gowns, who can remodel and improve on dress patterns and schemes as a mother can? Where is the food reformer who will attempt, with her end of the century inventions in cookery, to instant compare with the home a mother can make? Who, then, would keep happy in good sooth, and the more rest- house plants in the window, and who would make the dear old homelike ergetic content themselves with peevish- things that mean comfort? Who else would listen so eagerly to tales of daily triumphs and grievances and then grow proud or indignant as the occasion called for, but he always tymnathetic? How as well as the overrestricted long for simple become contracts and engagethat "something to do" without which ments involving time when a mother's mind is charged with the responsibility! and turn to poison in the process. An Mothers are always expeditious, What need of new fangled physical culture? A mother knows the value of fresh air. sunlight and exercise, and she has 100 different species for ills. What need of Christian science? Think you Christian one of active doing, never resting from science more efficacious than a mother's

We get very far away from the heart of things, we women, as we plunge ahead in this last decade of the century. I believe it takes all of modern invention, enterprise, theory and science to make up for the bit of old fashioned sentiment that seems to be so easily for-

gotten. - New York Tribune. Pointed Toe Shoes, Pointed toes, says an English authority, are to disappear from boots and shoes before very long. It has been discovered that the shoe has to be very much longer than it need be if it is made with a pointed toe, and if the wearer has to walk in it without suffering Chinese tortures. And this extra ength makes the foot look very much larger than it need be. So much has this enced the size of the fashionable shoe that, it is whispered, the knowing bootmaker has altered the name and number of the sizes by which they are

Epaulet Trimmings. Among the epaulet trimmings French dinner and evening gowns are those showing numerous long loops of broad velvet ribbon or of piece velvet lined with satin that fall over the short, full puffs of the close coat sleeves.

in long loops and ends at the left side if the waist is a round one. Glove Novelties.

the shoulders to the belt, rosetted at the

back and ending in front in a girdle, or

There is a new glove in vogue. It is made of glace kid and has an odd little pointed cuff of suede. The cuff falls over the glove in a point just above the wrist, but it also may be folded back, adding to the length of the glove. The outside of the cuff is usually black mede, while the inside is of glace kid,

ike the glove proper. These gloves come in all the varying new shades of fawn and gray, and also in white and pale yellow. They have black silk stitching, besides the black suede cuff, and they cost \$2 a pair. In many of the new walking gloves the buttons match the glove in color.

DISPOSING OF PASTRY. Pidbits That Capable Housewives Car

Make of Left Overs. It is not always an easy matter to dis pose of all the scraps of pastry left after making patties or pies of any kind. In olden times there was a variety of nice little cakes made of small pieces of fine pastry and garnished with jelly, jams or sweetened creams whipped to stiff froth and flavored. The well known

"wells of Cupid." as they were known

more than tiny flat cakes of pastry with

a raised ring of pastry laid on them, the

cavity in the center being filled with

jelly or jam of some bright color. These "wells" are sometimes made of cold boiled plum pudding, garnished with a creamy hard brandy sauce, and they are then served at the holiday sea son and known as "wells of Noel." Al most any plain cooky dough may be rolled out and cut up into circles and rings of equal size, and have a ring laid on every circle and the cakes baked. The cavity in the center may be filled with bright red currant jelly.

Those dainty little cakes called "marigolds" may be made of puff paste or any pastry or cake barrier that can be rolled out. They are especially nice made of puff pastry glazed with sugar and baked a golden hue. Cut out 20 circles of pastry with a

fluted cutter about two inches in diameter. Then stamp out an equal number of rings about three-quarters of an inch in diameter. Put these tiny rings in the center of the large circles and stick until they are a nice golden brown.

Arrange little strips of red current jelly lengthwise around the edge between the strips of almond. These represent the petals of the flower. These nice for a child's party or other gala oc- pression of refinement and education.

"King Henry's shoestrings" are strips of pastry arranged in four loops in the shape of a St. Andrew's cross. They are decorated with bits of green grape jelly and red currant jelly to represent rubies and emeralds. Where a cooky batter is used pieces of candied cherry and green lime or the prettier candied angelica can be used.

of small wreaths made of little leaves of pastry when baked. Bits of bright jelly set in various hollows of the wreath represent blossoms. These are a delight to children. -St. Louis Republic.

The Woman of Spirit,

Oh, the woman of spirit! What a glorious creature he is after the maudlin little sweetmeats whose lack of courage, character and self respect is called gentle submissiveness! In December of 1830 George Sand wrote to M. Boncoiran of Paris, that, chancing to look in her husband's desk she saw a package directed to her, labeled "To be opened only at my death." She had no patience to wait until she became a widow, she explained, so she opened it at once and found his will, which bequeathed to her nothing but his hatred and scorn. In that moment her irrevocable resolution was taken-to leave him and to live her own life-and to that we owe the great masterpieces which she contributed to the fiction of the nineteent crave society, dresses or jewelry," she wrote to a friend. "What I long for is liberty. Being alone on the street and saying to myself, 'I shall dine at 4 or at 7 as I please; I shall pass through the Luxembourg gardens instead of the Champs Elysees on my way to the Tuil-leries if I feel so inclined;' that is what amuses me more than men or drawing and created her new freedom and acthrough persistence of the noble ener gies and through keeping her faith with her ideals. - Exchange.

"Lady Guides" In London

In England, where the word "lady" does more strenuous service than almost anywhere else in the world, where 'lady journalists'' flourish and 'lady help" is familiar, a new "lady" has appeared. She is called the "lady rises and starts to run, but a man some

At such a season as this, when London is full of visitors, the association is particularly valuable. The duties which the lady guides undertake are shown by their circular to be numerous.

"Parties are met at stations or on board ship; apartments, boarding houses, rooms at hotels recommended and engaged; shopping, packing, dressmaking and all needlework undertaken; arrivals and addresses registered, and letters and parcels received; shipping, steam passages and railway tickets provided; dinners and halls arranged; typewriting, shorthand, copying, autocopying, invitations, etc., undertaken; commissions of all kinds executed; spring and au-tumn housecleaning and removals undertaken."

New Shade of Pink.

Schin-schin is the new shade of pink. It is the color of Japanese roses when they first blow delicately. It will be much worn this season in wraps and this power in a marked degree. Every ciation. dress trimmings. One small wrap of stray dog or cat in the neighborhood Dear Boys and Girls: This is the first schin-schin has just been made. This knows him and loves to be in his com-time I have written for the Maine Farmer. wrap is a shoulder cape.

Its foundation is taffeta silk of schin-

chin shade. Over this is laid white plisse in a heavy deep ruching falling to the shoulders. The plisse is gathered upon a small high necked yoke of black him, and in the woods the wild birds ap- two brothers, their names are Mabel. velvet, upon which there are reliefs in white lace.

a very becoming manner. The white commented on by his friends, was given material is very thin and gauzy, but it the other day. A large and vicious rat wears well.

Ancient Cards. In early French cards the kings were named David, Alexander, Cæsar and Charlemagne, representing the mon-archs of the Jews, Greeks, Romans and

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. Chart Fletchers . Our Kitchen &

No kitchen is kept cleaner than the premises devoted to the manufacture of NONE SUCH Mince Meat. No housewife can be more fastidious in the matter of preparing food than we are in the selection and preparation of the materials of which it is made. The cleaning of the currants (for one thing) is more thoroughly done by means of perfected appliances, than it would be possible to do it by hand.

Its cleanliness, purity, wholesomeness and deliciousness are good reasons for using NONE SUCH Mince Meat. The best reason is its saving of time, of hard work, of money. A ten cent package affords you two large pies, without trouble to you beyond the making of the crust. Makes just as good fruit cake and fruit pudding as it does mince pie. Sold everywhere. Be sure and get the genuine.

Send your name and address, and mention this saper, and we will mail you free a book-"Mrs. Popkins" Thanksgiving"—by one of the a set famous humorous authors of the day MERRELL-SOULE CO., SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Is As Clean As Yours

Houng Jolks' Column.

LOST-A MAN

As he stood in the shade of a tree in one of the parks of New York, one written for your paper but I always pieces of blanched and shredded almonds could see in him the picture of man wanted to. I am 17 years old and live in pieces of blanched and shredded almonds could see in nim the pieces of blanched and shredded almonds could see in nim the pieces of blanched and shredded almonds could see in nim the pieces of the city. I have a wheel and think it cakes with sugar and bake them in a scarcely more than a boy, he was large grant fun to ride it. I am very fond of the could be caked to be could be could be caked to the city. I have a wheel and think it great fun to ride it. I am very fond of the could be caked to the city. I have a wheel and think it great fun to ride it. I am very fond of the could be caked to the city. I have a wheel and think it great fun to ride it. I am very fond of the could be caked to the city. I have a wheel and think it great fun to ride it. and well formed. Perhaps the most having a good time. My sister has a noticable thing about this young man horse, which we enjoy very much, but I was his face. In that face was reflected like my wheel best, and regret that the the very love and care exercised by a time is so near when I shall have to put kind and careful mother, while on it away. I am going to Thornton Acadcakes are troublesome to make, but are closer look, one might discern an ex-

own age came along, and he joined them. to correspond with you boys and girls, As they passed from the park and into and would be delighted to answer any the noisy whirl of business, they came one that will write to me, especially those. to a saloon, so elegant that one would almost hesitate before calling it anything so common. After some discussion they all went into this saloon. As they entered, an orchestra could be heard Other cakes may be made in the form playing, while here and there were time, I will now try and write a few lines.

> all evidently enjoying themselves. him to drink with them. At first the ing, English composition and history. I lessons his mother had taught him came live about three miles from the academy, before his mind, and he refused, but at and there are four others besides myself last, lured by the artistic manner in who ride back and forth in a team towhich horrible sin was covered, he ac- gether, and we have more than picnics, cepted, just to please his companions. After the first taste he drank it eagerly, and then offered to treat, himself.

The other fellows, realizing that it to hear from some of the young folks, was growing serious, tried as bard to get him to come away as they did at ist to enter and take the first drink. It was of no use. The appetite inherited he might sleep off the awful stupor.

Three years have passed. The once right young man is no longer sought after as a companion. Those who led his mother down to an early grave. The property is gone; all hopes of manhood Saco. Box 762. have perished. He looks like an old man now.

other hideous forms pre-He grasps at them, misses and falls.

His hair feels alive with snakes. Hid- should like to have you write to me and eous goblins dance around, and Satan tell me of the things you enjoy. himself appears, urging on the host of

andsending a conundrum. When is a boy's One more soul goes to eternity. Once ore the grave opens and swallows up a drunkard. Once more the demon Alcool obtains a victory, but a mother, long since in her grave, happily does not see the awful tragedy.

Waterville. OVER ANIMALS.

respect from his companions, who has beyond their power to show their appre The pink shows through the pliese in power, which has long been known and an elephant like a traveler? commented on by his friends, was given Saco.

was captured in the stable in one of those traps which permit of easy ingress fast. A few days ago they were asked by and no egress. The men who were looking at the animal were afraid to go near the trap, the animal showed such terror, not twins. We're girls." but the boy when he beheld the imprisoned creature fearlessly put out his finger and stroked his head, the rat manifesting as much pleasure as would way to cure it is by purifying the blood. manifesting as much pleasure as would a cat or a dog. Several days have passed since then, and the stablemen are still afraid of their capture, but he has grown so tame and familiar with the boy as to allow him to take him out and not him.

his presence. There seems to be no question but what 'the boy could train that rat to perform almost any feat within the power of such an animal.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have never music very much and think I shall begin Presently some young men about his taking music lessons soon. I should like who ride wheels. NELLIE B. HIGHT.

Saco, Box 726.

Dear Young Friends: AsiI have not written for the Maine Farmer for some groups of men talking or playing cards, I am attending school at Thornton Academy and like it very much. This is my Soon this young man's friends invited second year. I study algebra, book-keepcoming and going. I think I will close for this time by sending a riddle: Spell hard water with three letters. Hoping

Yours lovingly, Saco, Box 328. FLORENCE MILLS.

Dear Boys and Girls: This is my first letter to the Maine Farmer. A number rom generations back, and which had of the girls are writing for it this week remained dormant for lack of stimulant, and asked me to do the same. I attend now burst forth in an unconquerable the Thornton Academy; I have been nanner. Soon he was dead drunk, and going there for two years, so have only they carried him to a back room where two more years to go. I enjoy my studies very much. There are nice scholars and very kind teachers. I live about a mile from my school, and when it is pleasant I ride to and from school on my bicycle. We have very fine times him to take the first drink would blush riding on our bicycles. Hoping to hear to recognize him now. He has dragged from some of the boys and girls, I re-

Saco, Box 762. ELSIE TITCOMB.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have never As he staggers along, a street light written a letter to the Maine Farmer, flashes in his eye. But no! It is not a but have thought I should like to, and rooms." And so she made her decision light. A horrible form is coming when one of my friends asked me to do toward him. There is fire flashing from so, I did not hesitate. I attend the complished her work in life. Like every his eyes, and his long dark body looms Thornton Academy and like the school, higher force through resolute action, up a terrible monster. He totters back, and also my studies, very much. This and enjoy it very much. I suppose a Clumsily raising himself to a sitting great many of you go to school, too, and posture, he tries to defend himself; but some of you enjoy it, and some do not, to no good. The tormentors multiply. Whether you go to school or not, I

Ever a friend,

Saco, Box 713. INEZE M. MERRILL. Dear Boys and Girls: This is the first guide," and, although the name is way ahead assumes the shape of a huge time I have written for the Maine Farmagainst her, she is a popular personage dragon. The umbrella in his hand is a er. I am a little girl eight years old. I against ner, she is a popular personage dragon. In the duty are coming and a most convenient one. She is so wriggling serpent; and they are coming at the study small geography, arithmetic, gramnumerous that she has been banded into right for him! The turns back and takes mar, third reader, and speller. For pets an organization called the Lady Guide a few steps among snakes and lizards, I have one cat, his name is Jim. As but soon falls. The climax comes. He other girls tell what they can do, I will snatches wildly at his hair and grasps tell what I can do. I can wash dishes, his hands full of snakes. He tries to sweep floors, make beds, and wash speak, but his tongue is motionless. Hoors. I have one sister and three The whole thing, one incoherent, brothers. Their names are Mabel, nideous mass, becomes more confused, Walter, Roy and Wesley, I will close by

> hair like a house? 6-12-15-18-5-14-3 5 19-3-1-13-13-1-14. 19-1-3-15

"Let Your Light So Shine."

Nothing will contribute more to the 'individual happiness," whether of the community or the home circle, than a remembrance of the above command. THE POWER OF SOME HUMAN BEINGS Let the light of your love so shine that it will brighten the pathway of those It is a curious thing, the power which around you; while yet the dear ones are some human beings have over animals. with you. Too many realize the value There is in Lowell a boy, differing in no of friendship too late—when it is forever

pany. A vicious horse which the stable- I am a little boy seven years old. I men can with difficulty handle, will study arithmetic, second reader and stand like a lamb while he harnesses and speller. For pets I have one horse; his unharnesses him. The doves fly around name is John. I have two sisters and parently regard him as a friend and ally. Florence, Walter and Wesley. I will The most remarkable exhibition of his close by sending a conundrum: Why is

Two sisters from Massachusetts, aged

allow him to take him out and put him Hood's Pills are purely vegetable and in the trap, will come at his whistle and do not purge, pain or gripe. All drug-manifests every apppearance of joy at gists. 25c.

otim e its ombque-

ot of Are f his n re-

s and lam-

at of bld is you

early 2000 men.

thereby.'

McKinley's election." James Griffiths &

more, Md., said on Thursday, that \$16,

000,000 was ready for investment in this

State in event of McKinley's election.

"While I cannot give the details regard-

added Brown, "I can say that it will be

immediately invested in pulp mills, iron

mills, and other manufactories and the

promotion and development of the inter

ests of Baltimore and the State, and that

thousands of men will be benefited

For more than a month banks through

out the country have been slow in mak-

ing loans. Now plenty of money may be

had at fair rates. Thousands of dollars

that have been hoarded by the people are

The big manufacturers of Munice, Ind.

will start up their works immediately.

increased number of orders. It will now

Greenwood's cotton mills, New Hart

The Carnegie Steel Company at Pitts

burg, Pa., Friday, decided to go forward

By starting of iron mills, factories and

other establishments idle during the

summer at St. Louis, Mo., at least 4000

million dollars have been let.

now being brought out and deposited.

ESTABLISHED IN 1833. Published every Thursday, by Badger & Manley,

AUGUSTA, MAINE. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1896

TERMS. ADVANCE; OR \$2.00 IF NOT WITHIN ONE YEAR OF DATE OF SUBSCRIPTION.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING or one inch space, \$2.50 for three insers and seventy-two cents for each subse

COLLECTORS' NOTICES. S. AYER, our Agent, is now calling MR. J. W. KELLOGG, our Agent, is now calling upon our subscribers in Piscataonis county.

Gratiot County, Mich., has paid the

bounty on more than 40,000 sparrows during the last twelve months, and the little birds are as numerous as ever.

The President's proclamation for National Thanksgiving is published elsewhere in this issue. Several pas sages in the document are particularly significant in view of the recent election

The Aroostook Pioneer this week existence. It was the first paper started in the virgin county, and was from the start a successful venture.

Philadelphia Christmas tree buyers are canvassing Dover and Foxcroft for trees. Last year they shipped forty carloads from there, and expect to ship the same number this year.

From a valued subscriber, D. G. Robin son of Hastings, Mich., we have the fol lowing note, with inclosure: "Enclosed you will find draft on New York for \$1.50, to pay my fifty-third year's subscription to the good old, reliable Maine Farmer. Honest money is all right with

The Rev. Miles Grant of Boston thinks he has solved the problem of living. He is a strict vegetarian, and never uses meat, pies, cakes, tea, coffee, sugar, salt or spices. His daily food is unleavened graham bread, vegetables, cheese and milk, and he says that he lives well at a cost of 87 cents a week, the result being that he is healthy and

The Boston Daily Traveler has bee purchased and will now be controlled by a syndicate formed by Mr. Torrey E. Wardner. Mr. Wardner was some years ago editor of The Traveler, and was also News. The Traveler will be continued as an independent republican newspaper with ample capital back of it to maintain is in readiness to begin operations.

Moses Wilder of Pembroke is over Phillips & Co., window glass manu sixty years old, yet he gets around as facturers, sent for their blacksmiths to smartly and has as keen an eye as a come to work and tine their tank furmuch younger man. The other day he nace preparatory to making glass. It are additional evidences of the meaning brought with him from Allegash, a large is expected that the firm will sign the of the maintenance of the gold standard buck deer which he "dropped" near scale and start before another week has Millions of dollars' worth of orders for there. While getting ready for the hunt passed. At Seuge' mill, on Pennsylva- general merchandise, given contingent he remarked to one of the party who is nia avenue, 22 puddling furnaces were on the success of sound money, are being some twenty-five years younger than started, and the prospects are good for a filled. himself: "We are going some distance, steady run. Oliver's 10th street mill on and I don't believe you can stand the

number of French-Canadians in Maine at the present time at 55,000. About half of these are found in seven manufacturing centres. Biddeford and Saco have, in they have only been working eight hours with 200 employes, and the Old Kentucky round numbers, about 11,000; Lewiston and Auburn, 11,000; Waterville, 3500; A. M. notices were posted at the yards Augusta, 2000, and Brunswick, 2500. that from now on the men woo Probably 10,000 are settled in the extreme northern and western part of the State, in the region along the Canadian line: the rest are, for the most part scattered, a few hundred in a place, among the larger towns and citie Among them are 4000 real estate owners with property aggregating \$2,500,000.

In the year 1897 there will be two the middle of this month. eclipses of the sun: First, an annular eclipse of the sun. Feb. 1, invisible in this section, but visible as a partial eclipse in the southern part of the United States currency for deposits, are now States, the path of the annular phase satisfied that no loss can accrue to them crossing the southern part of South through the acceptance of American America; second, an annular eclipse of the snn, July 29, visible here as a partial been raised. American money will now eclipse. The eclipse will begin at 9,22 A. be taken at par as heretofore. M., and end at 11.27 A. M., the middle of the eclipse being at 10.24. The cen-Steel Company at Chicago, said, Wedtral path will cross Mexico, the northern nesday: "In consequence of the victory part of Cuba, and will graze the extreme of sound money we have started up our eastern part of South America. Spring Joliet works, giving employment to begins March 20, summer, June 20; au-2800 men, and I think that within a few nn, Sept. 22; winter, Dec. 21. weeks, probably early in December,

The dividends which continue to be declared by the big trusts indicate that they are still making a great deal of money. The Standard Oil's latest quarterly dividend, just declared, is \$3, and \$2 extra, and these represent but a frac tion of the earnings for the quarter The total original issue of Standard Oil trust certificates was \$97,250,000. During the fiscal year just closing there has been 31 per cent. in dividends declared. making a total distribution of earnings amounting to \$30,149,500. During the same period the sugar trust has paid \$7,023,920 in dividends. In addition to these payments of earnings to stockholders, the trust is said to have a sur mills employ 150 people, the cotton plus in raw sugar, bills receivable and cash amounting to about \$30,000,000.

An Augusta gentleman recently visited the office of the Youth's Companion in erations after a shutdown lasting some Boston, and was very greatly pleased at time. Manager Bradley stated a month of hands to fill orders received contingent all its appointments. It is one of the ago that the mills would resume if Mcmost magnificently equipped offices in the Kinley was elected. country, and every visitor is courteously shown over the establishment. The Ohio, owned by James Campbell & Son, Companion is one of the best publica- will resume operations at full capacity in tions coming to this office. We would a few days. Had Bryan been elected the hardly know how to get along without works would have remained closed. The in trade and the company's branch agen land, will at once attract the attention of it. For the rising generation it is un-William Powell Brass Company anwhen we tell them that the weekly edition of the Youth's Companion aver work full time. For five months the employés worked on short time. "The rea The Art Calendar for 1897, issued by the company, is the handsomest of the kind election of McKinley," said Superintend-times are before us. they have ever offered. The paper is ent Porteous. "The works employ 375 published by Perry Mason & Co., Boston. men and has large orders conditional on

BUSINESS STARTING

Our readers will be glad to know tha nce the election business has felt a new and keen impulse all over the country. Incertainty has passed away, and confi lence has been restored. Now let every body help the thing along, and keep the oall moving. It has been running down hill too long already.

The Pittsburg (Pa.) Leader says: For about three years skilled worknen, employed in the Pennsylvania R. R. shops between Pittsburg and Altoona, have been working five days in the week, eight hours a day. Wednesday norning the general superintendent of the division issued an order restoring all shopmen to work full time, six or even days a week, as desired by the men, at 12 hours a day, and at an advance in wages all around.

Notices to the above effect were posted Wednesday morning in the 28th and 33d ing transactions involving this money, treets shop. As a result 600 idle men, who had anticipated the turn of affairs. were on hand and went to work. The ext day others followed."

The Sloss, Iron & Steel Company Birmingham, Ala., one of the larges iron producing concerns in the South, elegraphed the editor of the Manufac turer's Record Wednesday:

"Customers and producers of iron already feel the good effects of election esults. Consumers are anxious to bu enters upon the thirtieth year of its at former prices, but producers quote 50 cents advance for promise delivery, and 75 cents for 1897 delivery. It is safe to Every department of the Indiana Iron say that prosperity is restored, and like-Works began Monday, as the result of an ly to continue for a long period."

President-elect McKinley at Canton, O. touched an electric buttou which. Thurs day afternoon, lighted a fire in the nev ford, Conn., employing 600 hands, re furnace of the Tonawanda Iron and Steel cently closed pending the result of elec-Company at North Tonawanda, giving tion, have resumed operations on full employment to 300 workingmen. The turnace was completed a few weeks ago but it was determined not to start it until the result of the election became at once with extensive improvements known. The day was observed in the and additions to plants, involving the village as a general holiday, and there expenditure of half a million dollars. was an enthusiastic turnout of the citi-Contracts amounting to a quarter of ens. Prominent business men from Buffalo were also present. When the

furnace was started, all the Tonawand whistles were blown. As soon as the furnace was in operation, President Rogers sent a congratulatory message to Maj. McKinley. As soon as definite news of the elec-

Higbee & Co. said they would start

another flint glass factory this week.

the south side also started. The Pitts-

J. W. Gates, President of the Illino

we will start up the South Chicago

The hardware manufactory of the

that in addition to the starting up of the

poration, where the product is cotton

hosiery, will also start on full time the

The Conant silk mill in Westerly, R

I., is making preparations to resume op-

The Pioneer Drill Works of Harrison

nounced to its employés, Thursday, that

beginning the next morning they would

mills usually employ some 800.

works. We also have plans under con

men have found employment. The large cotton mills at Slaterville R. I., started on full time, Monday, and tion was received J. Painter, Sons & Co., will run to their full capacity. The officers of the Glenark Knitting Company iron manufacturers of Pittsburg, Pa., in the city, said to be the largest knit ordered another hoop mill on, and fully goods plant in the country, which has 200 additional men and boys started to work. They had been idle for nearly been running several hours daily overfour months. Jones & Laughlin, as soon as the result was known, ordered to the way orders were coming in, it was their continuous mill in operation. This expected to shortly begin to run all puts the American iron works on full night. The industrial conditions gen erally are much improved. time, at the amalgamated rate of wages. About 4500 men are employed. Bryce,

Bradstreet's report says: The expected has happened in the success of the fight for sound money. One result is a return of confidence in the stability of value Fires have been lighted, and everything and in an early revival of the demand for staples. Lower rates of interest and a willingness on the part of banks to make loans which had previously been declined

At Louisville, Ky., the B. F. Ivory Plow Mfg. Co. will put on 150 extra burg forge and iron works started 36 hands at once. Ridgeford & Co., stoves, furnaces, a gain of ten furnaces over last began operations, Monday, with 200 week. The shop employés of the Penn- men. The Louisville woolen mills sylvania Railroad at Wall station had started up Monday, with work for 300 reason to be happy. More than 400 men women and girls. The Beargrass woolen are employed, and for over a year past mills resumed operations the same day 250 this week, and the Kenton Paper Co. given ten hours' work a day, and they and the Depauw Glass Works and the structive statesmanship. This people could work seven days a week if they New Albany woolen mills will resume in were so inclined. In addition to this the a few days. The Chess and Wymond wages of 600 men were advanced 10 per Cooperage Co. is prepared to resume work with 200 men

ent. The shop men at Altoona are at At Lansing, Mich., E. B. Ment & Sons. work on full time. Manufacturers in finished steel predict a rush of orders for manufacturers of stoves and implements, beams, bridges, work and material of A. Clark & Co., manufacturers of car the same character that they expect by riages, and the Lansing Pants and Overalls Co. have all begun work on extra orders and report a rush of new orders Banks throughout Ontario, which had, The Lansing wagon works, which have ending the result of the election in the United States, refused to accept United been closed down for several months

started with a full force Monday. Representatives of the big woolen mills in Rockford, Conn., which is the center noney, and the boycott has therefore of the fine woolen industry of New England, stated in an interview, Saturday, that the prospects are encouraging for gradual increase of business. They ex pect that the woolen business will be about the last to feel the effects of the business revival, but anticipate that next season, opening in January, will show a largely increased demand for goods. A number of mills have already started up considerable machinery. The Rockford Manufacturing Co., which has been shut sideration for extending our plant in down all summer, will start up with sev-Milwaukee, but nothing is definitely eral hundred hands, and the Trahern Pump Co., which has been idle for some time, will do likewise. The Emerson Manufacturing Co., one of the larges Sargeants, in New Haven, Conn., has started up on full time and with a full

concerns in the city, put on 150 men the force. The factory employs about 2500 day after election. W. E. Haywood & Co.'s woolen mill at time Monday, employing 200 hands.

Ipswich woolen mills on full time this week, the main mills of the Ipswich cor-Interviews with manufacturers at Dayfirst of the week. Where the woolen

ime within ten days. full time and with an increased number upon McKinley's election.

The Manhattan Silver Plate Company, Lyons, N. Y., which during the past summer has been running on irregular time, dies in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, our readers. The various articles used doubt show from 15,000 to 20,000 deer on the farm may always be found in will have been killed in Maine before New Orleans and San Francisco are rush ing in telegraphic orders for more goods. We might go on with similar reports from all parts of the country, but the above will suffice to show that better

Tuesday, heavy snow storms were pre-

THE FULL RESULT From the tabulation made by the New

Son's big planing mill will resume at once, after being closed down severa York World, we give below the electora R. S. Crawford, president of the Craw

otes for President, with majorities in sach State. The tables are probably ap ford Bicycle Works, Hagerstown, Md. proximately correct: expects soon to put to work a large force of hands. Before election he received a order for \$200,000 werth of bicycles from MAJORITY Boston firm. In the event of Bryan's election the order was to be cancelle As McKinley is elected the order stands good, and the community is rejoicing. This large industry will soon be again in operation. The works employ at times Alexander Brown, head of the banking house of Alexander Brown & Sons, Balti-

FOR BRYAN. STATE MAJORITY

277

McKinley's apparent popular plurality 13 out of the 14 Congressmen. Biennia

the election of McKinley, sent the fol-lowing despatch to the successful can-

Hon. Wm. McKinley, Canton, Ohio.—Senator Jones has just informed me that the returns indicate your election, and I hasten to extend my congratulations. We have submitted the issues to the American people and heir will is law. To which Maj. McKinley replied:

Hon. Wm. J. Bryan, Lincoln, Neb.: I ac-nowledge the receipt of your courteous mes-age of congratulation with thanks, and beg will receive my best wishes for you the and happiness. WM. McKinley. In North Dakota the republicans have

According to the latest returns the po-itical complexion of the House will be: Republicans, 212; sound money demo crats, 2; democrats, 120; silver republi cans, populists and fusionists, 23; total, 357. Republican majority, 67.

At a large meeting held last week in result of the national election, the principal speech of the evening was delivered by Charles G. Dawes, the Illinois member of the executive committee of the republican national committee. Owing portant problems. A grain of common to Mr. Dawes' intimate acquaintan with the President-elect, unusual significance is attached to his remarks, and He said, in part:

"This country is confronted by serious problems. Before the next President of the United States and this great party which we have put in power, are condi-tions which must be met. Poverty, algreat cities. We must now turn from attacking the falsehoods of the demagogue to devising those means by which the man, willing to work, may find work.

That this has been the issue of the campaign no non hear accelerations. paign no one has realized more fully than

must strive to learn better the les paid less attention to those who ought not to complain and do, this would be a happier and better country."

and the young don't care.

—It is an important st

country-the doctrine of sweet charity and brotherly love. The weary toilers of is the devil's workshop" every time.

And then the beneficent mission of kindness and good will has a prominent place in the forces regulating society. Let our fellow man, no matter what his politics or religion, be regarded as a friend and brother: not to cripple him in his laudable ambitions, not to oppress him in his wages or by the demands of social standard that is un-American and un-democratic. Large corporations should give weight to this idea of swee charity and brotherly love; and in doing this they will not cut down the wages of honest and capable employés for the sake of increasing dividends to wealthy East Douglass, Mass., which lately started stockholders. The exercise of a broad on reduced time, began running on full and liberal policy in this direction will do much towards breaking down the barriers that never should exist between ton, O., show that nearly 50 concerns are preparing to start their factories on full time within ten days. The Dalzell, Gilmore & Creighton glass ployer, and harmonize the difference be works, Globe window glass works, Bell tween labor and capital. Many of those Bros', pottery and the Findlay table factory, at Findlay, O., have started up on ing out in the bitter words of the Psalmist, "Deliver me from the oppres sion of man." We want more such speeches as we have quoted above embodied in the lives and experience of the

people. Happier homes and more cheerful hearts would be the result. their completeness at this favorite es-tablishment. Let the farmers through-

out the State send for their catalogue And now Ellsworth, Bangor, Dexter and Presque Isle want a new normal school. Any other town? Don't all WAYSIDE NOTES-WISE AND OTHER

-In the city of Montreal a convent is called Carmelite nuns. There's nothing strange in this, but in the removal from the old quarters, the sisters will step outside the walls for the first time in twenty years, will walk again the streets of the city, and, but for the heavy veils, look their members were the same as sick. once more into the faces of men and The score stood, Deering 10, Cony 4. women, living in homes, surrounded by comforts and having a purpose in life. The rules of the order are exceedingly strict. No Carmelite is allowed to leave the walls of her convent on any pretext whatever, and none is permitted to gaze. even for a moment, on the face of the dearest friend she may have had in the world. Even after death has made her separation from the world complete, her ashes are not permitted to mingle with those of her family, but her body is laid this time. On the fifth day of Novemaway in the dark vault cells of the conaway in the dark vault cells of the con-vent. Silence is one of the first rules of the order. Outside of the short hours al-ice to speak of in the brook this year. lowed for recreation, the sisters communicate only by signs. It might be has made a visit to our city, infusing all their instruments of penance with them from France. -The sun which shines out after a

rain, turning the somber into sunlight and the raindrops into rainbows, is not half so beautiful as the spirit of forgiveness dispelling the cloud of malice and calumny.

-"A grain of wheat lodging in the appendix vermiformis of Adam Gingery, of Pine Creek township, caused his death," says a country paper. Any man who is so stingy as to try to store his wheat in his appendix vermiformis just to save elevator rent is too mean to live. anyway.

-One treasured room in the house we k Where the children always love to go; Where the light of a dear, familiar face

Shines like a sunbeam in the place, And all the clouds of trouble clear, When we cross the threshold, made so dear, Of mother's room! -It is a wonder sometimes that the

ordinary woman,-the grandest of allthe home makers, do not rise in rebellion against the senseless twaddle of the 'new" woman about the duties of the home and what the housewife "should" There is such emphasis on the should that its good influence is lost. These butterflies who take breakfast in bed, rise at ten or later, have dressing maids and servants without stint, will lecture on what woman should do. Her rooms should be thoroughly aired, every bed made by rule. Not a speck of dust left about the dooryard, the best dishes used each meal, the front room open all the time, all food cooked by present scientific rules, every portion of the the city of Chicago, to rejoice over the house open for inspection, and the chosen the following officers: President, mother sit on the veranda and store her sense would show the absurdity of such sayings and writings. No woman can be a mother to her children whose mind is they deserve to be printed in gold letters. full of "should." The home is more Hayden. than dishes or food, though these are reign where "should" governs, and the hundred and fifty of our best citizenshouse without comfort is no home.

after each round of copenhagen, or on of chase the squirrel. This is the proper must strive to learn better the lesson of saveet charity and brotherly love. If we thing now, according to medical authoricity willed his interest in his homestead, made more effort to care for the people, ties, though there never will be a large on State street, to his wife, Persis M. who ought to complain and do not, and sale for the drug. The old will risk it Martin: also the note against her for sale for the drug. The old will risk it Martin; also the note against her for

Ind the young don't care.

—It is an important step which the ert J. Martin, his medical books and in-That is the kind of doctrine that postal authorities have taken, that of struments. To his son, George W. Ma ought to be preached throughout the establishing free delivery of mails in the tin, certain railroad bonds, gold watch rural sections, but it is sure to become general in the near future. It will earth are waiting for the expression of break in upon many old time habits, but that sentiment in practical life. Instead it will also allow more time for cutting that sentiment in practical life. Instead of giving alms and intermittant attempts to bestow gifts, humanity would be much more benefited by providing employment, so that those who are willing and anxious to work may do so. Nothing so regulates the morals of a community or activities while confirmed to the injustice of massing all confirmed and other property. It is an experiment now, but that stage will soon pass, and the farmer by himself will be brought in touch with a different plant of mails. The injustice of massing all residue of his estate, including accounts and other property. In the second state of the first stage will some plant of mails. The injustice of massing all residue of his estate, including accounts the first stage will some plant of massing all residue of his estate, including accounts and other property. In the second state is the Augusta Loan and Buildent Stage will also allow more time for cutting shares in the Augusta Loan and Buildent Stage will also allow more time for cutting shares in the Augusta Loan and Buildent Stage will also allow more time for cutting shares in the Augusta Loan and Buildent Stage will soon pass, and the farmer by himself will be brought in touch with a first stage will soon pass, and the farmer by himself will be brought in touch with a sound stage will be provided and anxious to work may do so. community as activity. "An idle brain the public comforts of our civilization in towns and cities is being recognized, and the circle is to be enlarged.

tween them. Maine Deer-100 a Day. tive men who ought to know, estimate there have been 100 deer killed in eastern Maine every week day since October 1. Visiting hunters from out of the State send from thirty to sixty bodies through Bangor by train every day. Besides every step some one was loudly blowing these, a good number that are killed a tin horn. Hundreds attended from around Moosehead lake are sent west by way of Dover and Newport, and never come to Bangor. Then there are many killed by hunters and guides who live above Bangor, and taken home or sold to with great enthusiasm in Market square, the above are slain in the woods and eaten by the hunters and their guides, or by lumbermen. So that 100 deer a day is a very conservative estimate. Allowing this average to hold throughout open eason, one can easily see that about 8000 deer will have been killed in the territory south and east of Katahdin during open season. This does not include the buildings were decorated most beautifully. McKinley and Hobart's pictured when the property of the buildings were decorated most beautifully. tory south and east of Katahdin during good hunting grounds around Rangeley takes, the vast tracks of grazing woodland in Somerset and Franklin counties, and the whole county of Aroestook, which in itself is as big as Massachusetts, which in itself is as big as Massachusetts. good hunting grounds around Rangeley which in itself is as big as Massachusetts, nor yet does it take in the great deer The salesmen report a great picking up liable firm, Kendall & Whitney, Portington counties. If an accurate census to mar it. While the salute was being of Maine could be taken, it would no will have been killed in Maine before thumb and fingers badly mangled and face blown full of powder. There seems the new year.

John F. Talbot of Andover was elect ed, Thursday, a member of the Maine Board of Agriculture to succeed Mr. S. F. Stetson of Sumner, whose term ex-pires on the third Wednesday in Jan-uary, 1897.

CITY NEWS

-Quite a number of people in town lost on election bets, one clerk in an es nearly completed for the home of the so tablishment losing \$250. People foolish enough to bet (without saying wicked) -Deering high school defeated Cony

high in this city, Saturday afternoon. Our boys put up a poor game, as four of -Mr. Will Johnson and wife, of Hotel Johnson, returned last week from a three weeks' outing at Spencer pond. They shot one buck and a large quantity of

-Mayor Choate received a dispatch. Monday, conveying the sad intelligence of the death of his brother, William H. Choate, at Oil City, Penn. He had not heard of his brother's illness.

-We haven't begun to experience the cold weather we did last autumn up to -The Salvation Army Yankee Band

added that these nuns, like the Trappist fresh courage into the members of the monks, chastise themselves, and brought local branch. They furnished some first -We are indebted to the State Li brarian, Hon. L. D. Carver, for a nice mess of deer steak, from the animal that

came down before his unerring rifle. From the generous slices we shoul judge that our friend is a good Carver! -On Wednesday morning last, Mr. James E. Devine, druggist, was married to Miss Mabel Caswell, at the home of the bride, in Randolph. The newly married couple left on a trip to New York, from which place they will return to Au-gusta and make their future home.

-The manufacturing business here has received a great impetus since election. On Wednesday, Bangs Brothers received the largest stock order they have had for a year, and more are com-ing right in. Glass is twenty per cent. higher than a fortnight ago. Nails have ing right in. Glass is twenty per cent. higher than a fortnight ago. Nails have advanced in price, and lumber will soon

follow suit. -Will Miller's advertisement of havng tools, which has been running in our olumns since last June, has attracted onsiderable attention from our exchanges. To those who are disposed to poke fun at it, we would say that Mr. Miller believes in advertising in season and out of season. Just let them watch his sales of haying tools next June and

largest and most complete lines of La warm boots and slips ever offered to the people in this city, among which is the celebrated Dolge Felt slips and Foxed button boots. They will outwear any other felt goods in the market and look very neat on the foot. Call and see these goods; we know they will suit you.

—The Howard D.

—Tuesday morning fire in Randolph completely gutted the large brick store of Searles Bros., located at the end of the Gardiner and Pittston bridge. Loss, \$3,000; no insurance. The post office was in the block.

—Mrs. Althea Brown of Gardiner died Thursday night at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Brown was about 20. -The Howard Benevolent Society has

Alden W. Philbrook: Vice President. mind with the "elegant" "charming" thoughts about the unknowable, the "whichness of the why," and other important problems. A grain of common to the committee, Miss Helen Buckminister. Miss Hannah Fuller, Miss Helen Hinck ley, Mrs. Everett Stone; Board of Man Wilder, Mrs

-A petition will be presented to the very necessary. Comfort does not city council this week, signed by one literary men, clergymen, nearly every lawyer in town, judges, business men These things, essential as they are, belong not to the realm of the every day home, where neatness abounds and every step speaks of the mother heart the Lithgow Library. The petition is —Vintered to the large contributors to the erection of the been ellipse to the din syrup. were all observed, homes would disappear and houses be as cold and cheerless much restricted. There is needed more President-elect McKinley.

In this campaign our people have sternly rebuked demagogism, but our industrial and social salvation cannot be wrought out by the destruction of the demagogue alone. The foundation for national prosperity must be laid in constructive etalesmapship.

This people have sate and houses be as cold and cheerless much restricted. There is needed more freedom, under wholesome restraints. Let us have a free library, such an one church sociable at the deacon's, every woung person should procure a bottle of demagogue alone. The foundation for national prosperity must be laid in constructive structure at the season approaches for the church sociable at the deacon's, every sound procure a bottle of demagogue alone. The foundation for national prosperity must be laid in constructive, etalesmapship. This people are not house be as cold and cheerless much restricted. There is needed more freedom, under wholesome restraints. Let us have a free library, such an one the roof the plazza. Strange as it may seem, the tied a large rooster out on the roof freedom, under wholesome restraints. Let us have a free library, such an one thurch sociable at the deacon's, every sound procure a bottle of demagogue alone. The foundation for national prosperity must be laid in constructive, and the fine and the first of the procure and the first of the procure and the first of the first of the procure of the plazza. Strange as it may seem, the tied a large rooster out on the roof freedom, under wholesome restraints. Let us have a free library, such an one there are proud as could be neft the whole people, and not a few classical students who seem to be well satisfied with the present close communion systems. there as proud as could be and crowed loudly. The bird stood perched on the

-The late Dr. Geo. W. Martin of this \$2250, also all life insurance polices chain, etc. To his brother, William P Martin of Pittsfield, two bonds of the Cushnoc Fibre Co., Augusta. To his grandson, R. Burleigh Martin, twenty shares in the Augusta Loan and Builddue, notes and other property, he gives to his said wife and sons Georg and Robert, to be equally divided by

A Great Celebration. Our citizens celebrated the recent were in rather a muddy condition. The whole city was a blaze of fireworks, red lights and Chinese lanterns, while at a tin horn. Hundreds attended from surrounding towns and cities. The ap-Hon. H. M. Heath, to which Mr. Manley responded. As the parade moved through the principal streets, to the strains of inspiring music, there was cheering all along the line. The streets were ablaze orated and illuminated. It was a grand and most demonstrativ fired, by a premature discharge of the cannon, Valentine Holt, Jr. lost his left arm above the wrist and had his right

Hon. Edward Wiggin left Augusta on Monday, for Washington, D. C., where he will attend the annual session of the

Made and Merit Maintains the confiden of the people in Hood's Sarsaparilla. If a medicine cures you when sick; if it makes wonderful cures everywhere, then beyond

saparilla. We know it possesses merit because it cures, not once or twice or a hundred times, but in thousands and thousands of cases. We know it cures,

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills cure nausea, indigestion, biliousness. 25 cents.

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

-Leander M. Macomber of Monmouth

-The November term of the Superior -Omar Kennedy of Benton, while handling a revolver recently, accident-ally discharged it, the ball passing through the fleshy part of his left hand.

-W. H. Macartney, Postmaster at Oakland, and a well known ex-soldier, ommitted suicide by shooting, vening. No cause is assigned —Jewett Hunter of Clinton has a eautiful live eagle which measures 33

nches from tip to tip of wings. He was eaught in a trap election day. Quite caught in a trap election -Prof. Shailer Matthews, Colby '84, of the University of Chicago, expects to sail for Italy in December, and while

abroad will make a tour through Pal —The nature of the injury sustained by Dr. D. P. Stowell of Waterville, last week, was such as to compel amputation of the foot above the ankle. The opera-

ion was performed Wedne -The election was felt at the pulp mill, in Gardiner, Wednesday morning, when a telegram was received from the company's agent in New York. It read:

ourned by her clothing catching fire, and this with her old age was probably the ause of her death -Dexter Page of Hallowell, who has

been ill with typhoid pneumonia for some weeks, died last week. He was in the employ of George Fuller's Sons, iron ounders, as a teamster for 21 years, and has always been a most faithful em-ployé. His age was 47 years. His wife, son and two daughters survive him. -The story is told how one prominent tizen in Gardiner was compelled to dine on bread and molasses the other day, while other members of his family

partook of a turkey dinner which was furnshed at his expense in payment of a bet with his wife, while had Bryan been elected she would have purchased the dinner and likewise eaten bread and -Virgil White of Waterville, having learned the result of the election, put out his flag from the top of the piazza of his house. Not being satisfied with this he tied a large rooster out on the roof of the piazza. Strange as it may seem, that bird climbed to the flag staff and stood by the root of the piazza.

PROBATE COURT-KENNEBEC COUNTY.

Administrators appointed: Louise D. Mains of Hallowell on estate of Robert Mains of Hallowell Milton Chalmers of Albion on estate of Mina N. Chalmers of Albion Peter W. Warren of Rome on estate of Martha J. Tibbetts of Rome Everett R. Drummond of Waterville Administrator de bonis non with will anexed on estate of Henry P. Torsey of on estate of Ira Hall of Waterville Sarah A. Stuart of Vassalboro on estates of George Stuart and Clara Stuart, both of Vassalboro. Wills proved, approved and allowed: Of Mary E. Oldham of Augusta; H. W.

True of Augusta appointed Executor. Of John Billideau, of Oakland; H. C. Of John Billideau, of Oakland; H. C Winslow of Oakland appointed Admin istrator with will annexed. Abbie M. Johnson of Winslow was al

owed to take the name of Abbie M.

were appointed as follows: C. W. Hussey of Waterville on estate of Mrs. M. E. W. Lyon of Augusta. Joseph Williamson, Jr., of Augusta on estate of Thomas Pooler of Waterville. Alton F. Pepper while at of Waterville on the estate of James B Dailey of Waterville. C. W. Hussey of Waterville on estate of Albert B. Foss of Benton. The case of Walter S. Dow of Augusta was dismissed from court

Supreme Judicial Court at Augusts In the action for slander brought by Charles S. Sanborn against Ernest E. Fickett, both of Monmouth, the jury rendered a verdict for plaintiff for \$437. 50. Suit was brought for \$5000 damages.
Martha E. Shores vs. John W. Downes

to recover possession of a strip of land on Cool street, in Waterville, comprising about one-third of an acre. Verdict for plaintiff, establishing the line as

Hon. William W. Thomas of Portland, well preserved old gentleman, celebrated on Saturday the 93d anniversary

Queen Victoria's crown was made in 838, contains 2783 diamonds, 277 pearls, 27 emeralds, 17 sapphires and 5 rubies. The funded debt of Spain and Cuba exceed \$1,000,000,000, and there is a

Compressed air is to be introduced as motive power on the San Francisco street cars.

floating debt of nearly \$170,000,000.

The Governor has an opportune and thankful Thanksgiving Day proclamation in another column.



Sn along We sardi

The now son.

Join know short

We

Hol

in tha

ably was a

Jon

ford f day, t

gor, ar

the ki

the prin

are muc

of the st

higher

brought

were ti

greening

extra fin

Averag

cabled f

barrel.

better a

All my ag

with the

make as

this week

tinue as !

25,000 an

some day

gow, on

much be

really lo

week wo

criticise

packing

shipped i

abled to

long as

policy the

the way f

While I

to their a

thing now

ward this

give fully

Flittle mo

honest tobacco—they will not be buncoed into buying sham goods. Men know the name B. L. means best leaf tobacco, finest flavor and most for their money. The "tags" on the street will show most chewers use

Tobaccos.

YOU MAKE NO EXPERIMENT When you buy our clothing. The

Suits that we are selling for \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00 are marvels of good value. We desire to call your attention to

FINE OVERCOATS AT \$10, \$12, \$15. ELEGANT IN FIT, MAKE AND MATERIALS leading

Buy your winter underclothing now and avoid colds. Better values than ever before, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 per garment.

CHAS. H. NASON. The Clothier, 1& 2 Allen's Bldg., - Augusta, Maine.

ENTERPRISE MEAT CHOPPER



The Enterprise M'f'g Co. of Pa., Phila., Pa.



... A Realth Fable...

HEN there's work to be done you send for Mr. X. He has been employed by your neighbor for years, and

Time proves reliability. When sick you grasp the first

new floating straw in view, and forget the reliability of the "L. F." Atwood's Bitters. People's bodies are still construc-

as they were forty years ago, and the "L.F." cures more cases of indigestion tipation than ever. 35c. a bottle.

Avoid Imitations.



P. L. SHAW, Principal, - - - Portland a physicia

ceived by the opinic The shi foot up 55 ports, of 1806 to L Boston,

Felix C

of the people in Hood's Sarsaparilla. If a medicine cures you when sick; if it makes

That is just the truth shout Hood's San We know it possesses merit ecause it cures, not once or twice or hundred times, but in thousands and thousands of cases. We know it cures, absolutely, permanently, when all others fail to do any good whatever. We repeat

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills billiousness. 25 cents.

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

-Leander M. Macomber of Monmouth died laat week in Cambridge, Mass. -The November term of the Superior Court convened at Waterville, Tuesday. —Omar Kennedy of Benton, while handling a revolver recently, accident-ally discharged it, the ball passing through the fleshy part of his left hand.

 W. H. Macartney, Postmaster at Oakland, and a well known ex-soldier, committed suicide by shooting, Monday evening. No cause is assigned. —Jewett Hunter of Clinton has a beautiful live eagle which measures 33 inches from tip to tip of wings. He was caught in a trap election day. Quite

-Prof. Shailer Matthews, Colby '84, of the University of Chicago, expects to sail for Italy in December, and while abroad will make a tour through Pal-

—The nature of the injury sustained by Dr. D. P. Stowell of Waterville, last week, was such as to compel amputation of the foot above the ankle. The opera-tion was performed Wednesday after-

—The election was felt at the pulp mill, in Gardiner, Wednesday morning, when a telegram was received from the company's agent in New York. It read: Good results already felt, ship 125 tons

Tuesday morning fire in Randolph completely gutted the large brick store of Searles Bros., located at the end of the Gardiner and Pittston bridge. Loss, \$3,000; no insurance. The post office was in the block.

—Mrs. Althea Brown of Gardiner died Thursday night at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Brown was about 82 years of age, and about six weeks ago was seriously burned by her clothing catching fire, and this with her old age was probably the

cause of her death. —Dexter Page of Hallowell, who has been ill with typhoid pneumonia for some weeks, died last week. He was in the employ of George Fuller's Sons, iron founders, as a teamster for 21 years, and has always been a most faithful em-ployé. His age was 47 years. His wife, son and two daughters survive him.

—The story is told how one prominent citizen in Gardiner was compelled to dine on bread and molasses the other day, while other members of his family partook of a turkey dinner which was furnshed at his expense in payment of a bet with his wife, while had Bryan been elected she would have purchased the dinner and likewise eaten bread and

-Virgil White of Waterville, having learned the result of the election, put out his flag from the top of the piazza of his house. Not being satisfied with this he tied a large rooster out on the roof of ints. the piazza. Strange as it may seem, that one bird climbed to the flag staff and stood there as proud as could be and crowed sical loudly. The bird stood perched on the flag staff the larger part of the time, wednesday.

PROBATE COURT-KENNEBEC COUNTY.

this

eived

Administrators appointed: Louise D. Mains of Hallowell on estate of Robert for Mains of Hallowell. Milton Chalmers of Albion on estate of Mina N. Chalmers of Albion. Peter W. Warren of Rome or estate of Martha J. Tibbetts of Rome Everett R. Drummond of Waterville, Administrator de bonis non with will annexed on estate of Henry P. Torsey of Readfield. Susan E. Hall of Waterville on estate of Ira Hall of Waterville. Sarah A. Stuart of Vassalboro on estates of George Stuart and Clara Stuart, both of Vassalboro.

Wills proved, approved and allowed:

of Mary E. Oldham of Augusta; H. W. True of Augusta appointed Executor. Of John Billideau, of Oakland; H. C. Winslow of Oakland appointed Administrator with will annexed. Abbie M. Johnson of Winslow was al-

lowed to take the name of Abbie M.

In the Court of Insolvency, Assignees were appointed as follows: C. W. Hus-secent nday son, Jr., of Augusta on estate of Alonzo the A. Young of Augusta on estate of Alonzo A. Young of Augusta. Lewis A. Burskies leigh of Augusta on estate of Hartwell W. Lyon of Augusta. Joseph Williamon, Jr., of Augusta on estate of Thomas present of Thomas and Pooler of Waterville. Alton F. Pepper Action F. Pepper le at de Materville on the estate of James B. Dailey of Waterville C. W. Hussey of from Waterville on estate of Albert B. Foss of Benton. The case of Walter S. Dow aring of Augusta was dismissed from court aring of Augusta was dismissed from court of the for want of prosecution.

> Supreme Judicial Court at Augusta. In the action for slander brought by Charles S. Sanborn against Ernest E. Fickett, both of Monmouth, the jury rendered a verdict for plaintiff for \$437 .-50. Suit was brought for \$5000 dam-

de by anley ough ns of ages.
Martha E. Shores vs. John W. Downes, ng all to recover possession of a strip of land on Cool street, in Waterville, comprising about one-third of an acre. Verdict for plaintiff, establishing the line as

claimed. Hon. William W. Thomas of Portland, eader a well preserved old gentleman, celehis brated on Saturday the 93d anniversary of his birthday.

Queen Victoria's crown was made in 1838, contains 2783 diamonds, 277 pearls,

27 emeralds, 17 sapphires and 5 rubies. The funded debt of Spain and Cuba exceed \$1,000,000,000, and there is a

right exceed \$1,000,000,000, and floating debt of nearly \$170,000,000. Compressed air is to be introduced as a motive power on the San Francisco ta on

street cars. where The Governor has an opportune and thankful Thanksgiving Day proclamaon in

Items of Maine Aews.

Calais people are calling for a better system of sewerage. Snow fences are already going up long some of the Maine roads. Work has already begun upon another sardine factory in Lubec.

short illness. A post office has been established at

Gilson, Washington county, and Arthur J. Whalen appointed postmaster. George W. Merrill, Esq., one of Ban-gor's most aged and highly esteemed citizens, passed away Sunday night after a brief illness at the age of 86 years. Monday, Alfred Gillis, aged 16 years, was found hanging by a clothes line in a plaining mill in Bath. He had been in oor health for many years, which caused

Men Will Have

honest tobacco-they

will not be buncoed

into buying sham

goods. Men know the

name B. L. means best

leaf tobacco, finest

flavor and most for

their money. The

"tags" on the street

will show most chew-

B-L

Tobaccos.

YOU MAKE

S FINE OVERCOATS AT

\$10, \$12, \$15.

MAKE AND MATERIALS

Buy your winter underclothing and avoid colds.

Better values than ever

before, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

CHAS. H. NASON,

The Clothier,

1& 2 Allen's Bldg., - Augusta, Maine.

111117777777

ENTERPRISE

MEAT

AS-TINNED-SA

The Enterprise M'f'g Co. of Pa., Phila., Pa.

GRASS SEEDEK

HOMPSONS

No. 5, chops one pound in a minute, \$2.00. No. 10, chops two pounds in a minute, \$3.00. Larger sizes described in our Catalogue. Ask your dealer. Send two '2c stamps for the 'Enterprising House-keeper,"200 recipes.

per garment.

ELEGANT IN FIT,

ers use

Wednesday night and again Sunday night, Rosenburg Bros' clothing and dry goods store in the Pride's block on Main street, Westbrook, was entered, and goods to the amount of about \$200 were stolen. Joseph Magee has been arrested for the crime and makes a full confession. Holman C. Dunning, rusher on the

New Bedford, Mass., polo team, was found dead in bed in a boarding house in that city about 1 P. M., Friday, prob-ably from an epileptic fit, to which he was at times subject. He was about 28 years of age and belongs in Bath, Maine. Jonathan Gilpatrick, a South Bidde-ford farmer, reported to the police, Fri-day, that he was attacked by highway-men while driving through the woods, Thursday night. He managed to escape from them, but received a severe blow on the head from a club.

Henry C. Powers, a prominent citizen of South Norridgewock, died Friday, of Bright's disease, aged about fifty years. He was six times first selectman, once postmaster, and served one term in the State Legislature. He was very prominent in Masonic circles. A widow and three children survive him.

When you buy our clothing. The Suits that we are selling for \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00 are marvels of good value. We desire to call your attention to our line of

The main buildings of the Eastern Maine Hospital for the Insane, at Bangor, are nearly roofed in, and the roofs will be completed in a few days. By spring the three main buildings will be finished—the administration building, the kitchens and laundings and the the kitchens and laundries, and the power house. The driveways are assuming an excellent condition, and heavy teams will in the future use a side way leading up from the Hogan read

leading up from the Hogan road. Charles Turner, who works for William Robinson at South Lewiston, (Crowley's Junction), was found shot dead in Mr. Robinson's orchard on Wednesday mr. Robinson's organic on wednesday morning. Turner went gunning, Tuesday, while Mr. Robinson went to vote. He failed to return on Tuesday, and the family was much concerned about him, and ineffectual search was instituted. When found Turner had been dead some time, and his gun was not far from him.

sensation by escaping from the officers of the law, was arraigned before Judge Bachellor, at Skowhegan, Wednesday, on two charges, one for the larceny of two bushels of onions, and the other for the larceny of one hammer, one monkey wrench, and one crow-bar, the last charge being brought by W. G. Foster of Pitts-field. On the charge of the larceny of the onions Mr. Goodwin, council for the accused, claimed that as the testi-mony showed that the onions were taken from the ground thay were technically from the ground they were technically CHOPPER

has been large and sufficient to take care to J. H. Wright of Meridian, Miss. flittle more.

nuch better than Liverpool, and as ship-Mail advices to hand, in reviewing the

reek would arrive out at good markets. situation of some ten to fifteen days ago, criticise rather serverely the dishones packing of many of the lots that were shipped from Boston, and at one period it appeared as if they would not be enabled to realize expenses on them. So long as growers resort to this suicidal policy they must expect bad returns.

the way from 45c to 70c net in Boston. While I dislike to advise shippers as o their action, I would say that everything now indicates that apples going for ward this week and next are likely to give fully as good results as are being received by cable the last few days. It is the opinion of all my agents and they

Cases have brought good averages, all

advise me to take free shipments. The shipments this week from Boston foot up 52,674 barrels and boxes to all ports, of which 46,868 went to Liverpool, 1806 to Lendon, and 4000 to Glasgow. GEO. A. COCHRANE, Exporter.

Felix Chene, aged 98, claims the hono of being Biddeford's oldest inhabitant. In his long life, Mr. Chene has never been ill enough to require the services of PROCLAMATION FOR THANKSGIVING. By the President.

When the gates opened for the Main State Fair this year, the officers confi dently expected that, with good weather all past records would be broken They were fully aware of the fact tha they had a larger, better, cleaner exhibi-tion than had ever been seen on the Ellsworth has a new industy, a soar grounds, and attractions which must please the thousands. Two stormy The Rangeley hotels are very busy just mornings changed conditions materially now making enlargements for next seatude was predicted. At the meeting of John Martin, one of Buxton's well the Trustees, held in Bangor, Friday, it was found that the premium account buildings erected as closets. The cost State Society's, and the thousands approve the outlay. The record made thanksgiving, the poor and needy, and by is a grand one and clearly indicates that the people of the State will sustain all Lord.

A Great Record.

character of the State exhibition. The dates for the next State Fair will be August 30, 31, September 1, 2, 3, in ccordance with the vote of 1894. Already plans are being made for next year. The subject of entertainments will be thoroughly investigated and those selected which will add most to the value and interest of the Fair. This is the last meeting of the year, and with the incoming of 1897 a new trustee, from the ond district, Mr. I. Pompilly, Auburn, will take the place so well filled by Mr. H. Wesley Hutchins.

'Home Sanitation." He says: "For a long time we have been convinced that the sanitary arrangements of our average farm homes were not what they should be. In many instances people are very careless in relation to the disposition of the wastes from the house and stable. the wastes from the house and stable. Their life in the open air and their active labors have caused them in many cases to be particulary free from diseases that are usually caused by unhealthy surroundings; but with the improved living, warmer houses and barns, and increased luxuries that we now have upon our farms, a further observation of the ordinary rules of health becomes very exercise. farms, a further observation of the ordi-nary rules of health becomes very essen-tial. It is a well known fact that certain people, as well as animals, may with-stand unhealthy conditions for many years and still suffer no apparant harm, while others would succumb to far less unfavorable surroundings. For this reason I fear that we sometimes overlook the fact that the danger still evisit. It the fact that the danger still exists. It is very probable that if close investiga-tions should be made in cases where unsanitary conditions had apparently done on harm, it would be proven beyond a doubt that man and animals alike were suffering from their unhealthy surround-ings. While we do not believe in the extime, and his gun was not far from him.

Turner was a young unmarried man, and so far as known he had no enemies. He had not been despondent. An investigation is being made, many believing it was not a case of suicide.

Foster Nelson who had caused so much

Turner was a young unmarried man, and young unmarried man, and young unmarried man, and treme measures sometimes advocated by Horse Association of Limerick and vicinity bought the stallion Prince of Eaton 1051, imported by E. Bennett & Sons, Topeka, Kansas. Prince of Eaton of health. Whenever we find any accuming the properly observing certain definite rules of health. Whenever we find any accuming the properly observing certain definite rules of health. Whenever we find any accuming the properly observing certain definite rules of health. Whenever we find any accuming the properly observing certain definite rules of health. Whenever we find any accuming the properly observing certain definite rules of health. Whenever we find any accuming the properly observing certain definite rules of health. Whenever we find any accuming the properly observing certain definite rules of health. Whenever we find any accuming the properly observing certain definite rules of health. Whenever we find any accuming the properly observing certain definite rules of health. Whenever we find any accuming the properly observing certain definite rules of health. Whenever we find any accuming the properly observing certain definite rules of health. Whenever we find any accuming the properly observing certain definite rules of health. Whenever we find any accuming the properly observing certain definite rules of health. Whenever we find any accuming the properly observing certain definite rules of health. Whenever we find any accuming the properly observing certain definite rules of health and the properly observing certain definite rules of health and the properly observing certain definite rules of health and the properly observing certain definite rules of health and the properly ob ulations of an unwholesome character about our houses it is well for us to take means to at once remove them. If in our efforts to keep our animals warm (which condition is absolutely necessary), we find we have caused the air in their quarters to become loaded with sickening fumes, it is but the part of wisdom for us to seek to overcome this difficulty. If the condition is absolutely necessary), which the association, in their advertising bill, says: "In style, color, size, easy and graceful movement he has no superiors."

John F. Moore, Newfield, has a remarkably fine looking colt by Prince of for us to seek to overcome this diffi-culty."

Among the recent sales of Hood Farm

greenings bringing in some cases, when carried them a distance of ten miles to Mr. Merrill has a half mile track on his extra fine, the same prices and even a market, from which they realized \$132, and they have also canned eighteen gal-Average nets for car lots have been lons for home use. Since apples ma-

responding month last year.

well known there.

The people of the United States should never be unmindful of the gratitude they owe the God of nations for His watchful care, which has shielded them from dire disaster and pointed out to them the way of peace and happiness. Nor should they ever refuse to acknowledge with contrite hearts their pron acknowledge with contrite nearts their prone-ness to turn away from God's teachings, and to follow with sinful pride after their own devices. To the end that these thoughts may be quickened, it is fitting that, on a day espe-cially appointed, we should join together in approaching the throne of Grace with praise fed to our dairy cows and young stock,

the Trustees, held in Bangor, Friday, it
was found that the premium account
was larger than ever, yet with all bills
set apart Thursday, the 26th day of the presfor the year paid also interest on the ent month of November, to be kept and obdebt, there would be a balance of from ten to twelve hundred dollars to carry to the cost of the served as a day of thanksgiving and prayer throughout our land. On that day may all our people forego their usual work and occuthe cost of the permanent improvements, pation and assemble in the accustomed places which this year are confined to the three buildings erected as closes. The cost thanks to the Ruler of the universe for our of these will be about sixteen hundred dollars, which, considering the character of the plumbing and the thoroughness of the work throughout is a reasonable ex-rewards that have followed the labors of our pense. No other fair grounds in the Middle or Eastern States is so completely equipped in this respect as the Maine through the mediation of Him who has through the mediation of Him who has through the mediation of Him who has the maine through the mediation of Him who has the maine through the mediation of Him who has the maine through the mediation of Him who has the maine through the mediation of Him who has the maine through the mediation of Him who has the maine through the mediation of Him who has the maine through the mediation of Him who has the maine through the mediation of Him who has the maine through the mediation of Him who has the maine through the mediation of Him who has the maine through the mediation of Him who has the maine through the mediation of Him who has the medi taught us how to pray, implore forgivenes who visited the fair in September will favor. Let us not forget, on this day of

efforts to elevate and complete the Witness my hand and the seal of the United States, which I have caused to be hereto affixed. (Seal.)

Done at the city of Washington, this fourth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety. six, and of the independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and

> GROVER CLEVELAND. THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

State of Maine-Executive Department. It has ever been the custom of our Christian Commonwealth, at the close of the harvest season, to call upon her people to render thanks and praise to God, for His many mercies to His dependent children.

Secretary McKeen, of the Board of Agriculture, has issued his Bulletin on "Home Sanitation." He sava: "For a law, National and State authority, still prevail throughout our favored land.
Providence has dealt kindly with our be-loved State, her people and her institutions, and there is abundant reason for offering

thanks. I therefore, with the advice of the Executive Council, designate Thursday, the twenty-sixth day of November, instant, as a day of thanksgiving and praise.
Refraining on that day from all unnecessary labor and business, let us, in the temples of worship, and at the family fireside, offer

grateful tributes of praise and song, for God's racious favors. gracious favors.

And in the reunions of families, kindred and friends, may the love of home and the affection for our Commonwealth be strengthened, and may the sincerity of our hankfulness and gratitude find expre

America, the one hundred and twenty-first

By the Governor.
Nicholas Fessenden,
Secretary of State.

A Few Good Horses. 16% hands high, a fine looking horse, of If in which the association, in their advertis-

> markably fine looking colt by Prince of Eaton, out of his 1200 lb. mare, sired

of the steamer's cargoes as landed and at Mrs. Lydia A. Foss of Embden, and training, bred to Albetter. He also has feeding both for milk and meat. higher prices. The red varieties have her three girls, have, since June last, brought from \$1.75 to \$2.25 for all that picked thirteen hundred and twenty ilv of Albian Towle. Boston, capable of a 2 years old filly by Blue Bull, dam a were tight and in good order; with quarts of berries of different kinds and and and and a solution Towle, Boston, capable of

farm for working his horses.

D. L. Brett, Otisfield Gore, has a year much better than Liverpoot, and as snip-ments are not large to these ports, it really looks as if something sent next Washington, is a Brunswick boy, and ber, 1895, he weighed 240 lbs., in October, 1896, he weighs 740 lbs. X. Y. Z.

Communications.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

of fooder corn and only about 3300 lbs from an acre of timothy, or that an acre of fodder corn will produce twice the food value of an acre of timothy, the im-

weighing the grain and roughage and making a careful analysis of all feed stuffs and weighing the milk and testing it for per cent, of fat content, and in all this work there seems to be strong testimony that a cow will do her maximum work with a balanced ration composed of any of the ordinary food stuffs provided they are palatable and digestible This being the case the judicious feeder will select the cheapest feed that will make a palatable balanced ration.

If we take fodder corn for roughage. bran and shorts for the grain portion of the ration, valuing corn fodder at \$4.50 per ton, we have the following

| | - | | Di | Digestible. | Г | Cost. |
|------------|---------|-------------------------------|------|----------------------|------------------|-------|
| Food. | Lbs. | Lbs. D. M. | Pro | Pro. CH. | Fat. | Cts. |
| odder Corn | 18 10 4 | 18 12.78 10 8.95 4 3.58 | 1.25 | 6.91 4.21 2.23 | 8.8.0. 8.8.0. | 1.80 |
| | | 26.31 | 2.12 | 2.12 13.35 | .68 | 4.95 |

This gives us a daily ration costing practically 5c per day for a cow weighing 1000 lbs. in ordinary working condition. Now if we have regard for the health of our cows we add some cooling and succulent food, such as mangels, beets or carrots, which improves the ration and at the same time reduces the expense a trifle. In case we have no fodder corn,

| | | | Di | gestib | le. | Cost. |
|--------------------|---------------------|-------------------------------|------|------------------------------|-------------------|--------------------------|
| Food. | Lbs. | D. M. | Pro. | C-H. | Fat. | Cts. |
| over an orts | 18 10 4 10 | 10.80 8.95 3.58 1.50 | | 6.01 4.21 2.23 1.23 | .10 .36 .09 | .9 2.25 .90 .05 |
| | | 24 83 | 216 | 19 69 | 50 | 4.10 |

in deeds of charity and kindness, towards the are doing better than that, it takes just oor and unfortunate.

Given at Augusta, this fourth day of of butter. And if we feed it to a steer November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six, and that gains two pounds per day, it takes of the Independence of the United States of 2 cents' worth of feed to make a pound of grain.

shorts, and I have a lot of corn worth in the market only 16 cents a bushel, oats 14 cents, and some barley that would sell slow at 16 cents. Why not feed the

Minnesota Experiment Station.

| | - | | Di | Digestible. | 10. | Cost. |
|-------------|-------|-------------------------------|------|----------------------|----------------|---------------------|
| Food. | Lbs. | Lbs. D. M. Pro. CH. | Pro. | CH. | Fat. | Cts. |
| Fodder Corn | 18 10 | 18 12.78 10 8.95 4 3.58 | 1.25 | 6.91 4.21 2.23 | 8.86.0 8.80 | 1.80 2.25 .90 |
| | | 26.31 | 2.13 | 2.12 13.35 | 89 | |

| | | | Di | gestib | le. | Cost. |
|--------------------|---------------------|-------------------------------|------|------------------------------|-------------------|--------------------------|
| Food. | Lbs. | D. M. | Pro. | C-H. | Fat. | Cts. |
| over an orts | 18 10 4 10 | 10.80 8.95 3.58 1.50 | | 6.01 4.21 2.23 1.23 | .10 .36 .09 | .9 2.25 .90 .05 |
| | | 24 83 | 216 | 19 69 | 50 | 4.10 |

If a cow on this ration gives 14 lbs. of butter per week, and we have some that 2 cents' worth of feed to make a pound

But, says a farmer, I have no bran and

| | | | D | igestib | le. | Cost. |
|----------------------|------|--------------|------|---------|------|-------|
| Food. | Lbs. | D. M. | Pro. | C-H. | Fat. | Cts. |
| Stover Prairiehay | 12 | 7.20 5.25 | | 4.08 | .07 | .6 |
| Corn Barley | 6 | 5.34 | .54 | 3.54 | .18 | 1.9 |
| Oil Meal | 2 | 1.80 | | .66 | .14 | 1.6 |
| | | 94 88 | 2.08 | 14 70 | 57 | 60 |

By substituting the grains for the mill by Hemlock, dam Hambletonian. At stuffs and balancing the ration with Jerseys is a bull, Tormentor Landseer, the time of my call this colt was the prairie hay and oil meal, we find the by Pedro Signal Landseer, a young son handsomest two weeks old colt I ever daily cost of the ration increased nearly of the prisoner on that count. The prisoner was so discharged. On the count for the larceny of Mr. Foster's tools Nelson was held to await the action of the grand jury of the December term of the supreme court.

Of Pedro, the sire of Eurotisama 29668, 27 lbs. 11½ oz. in seven days, and 945 lbs. 11½ oz. in seven days, and 945 lbs. 127 lbs. 11½ oz. in seven days, and 945 lbs. 13 oz. in seven days, and 945 lbs. 14 oz. in seven days, and 945 lbs. 14 oz. in seven days, and 945 lbs. 14 oz. in seven days, and 945 lbs. 15 oz. in seven days. 15 oz. in seven day Onan's Tormentor, the sire of Oonan of Riverside, 34 lbs., 3 oz., and 8 others in the list. This bull was purchased by A. L. Parkhurst of Ridgefield, Wash. A. lbs., and has two full sisters that trotted Foreign Apple Market.

My cable advices this week from all the principal apple markets of Europe

heifer by Tounage 20000, out of Daretta in 2.25 at two years old. His friends claim that he is good for better than by W. K. Pickens of Livingston, Ala, and a buil by Chromo 26113, out of Miss

All the principal apple markets of Europe

heifer by Tounage 20000, out of Daretta in 2.25 at two years old. His friends a ration that costs 8.3 cents, which is more than twice the cost of the ration composed of stover, bran, shorts and and a buil by Chromo 26113, out of Miss are much more favorable. The demand Helen Brice 88340, test 15 lbs., has gone mare, 16 hands high, weighing about beets. I believe there is a possibility of 1200 lbs., capable of a 2.30 clip without great improvement in our methods of

GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES.

mr. Merrill has a half mile track on his farm for working his horses.

C. F. Millett, Norway, still has a few clean and installation of officers for the day was the election and installation of officers for the day was the election and installation of officers for the day was the election and installation of officers for the day was the election and installation of officers for the day was the election and installation of officers for the day was the election and installation of officers for the day was the election and installation of the day was the election and installation. Average nets for car lots have been cabled from 94c to as high as \$1.28 a barrel. The landing condition of cargoes this week, they report as much better and the fruit showed up finer. All my agents advise shipments and think with the enormous increase in consumption that it is quite probable they can make as good results as they have this week, even if shipments should continue as large as they have. As many as 25,000 and 30,000 barrels have been sold some days at auction. London and Glasgow, on strictly fine fruit, are doing on the last year.

Average nets for car lots have been alons for home use. Since apples matured they have dried one hundred and eighty bushels, ship have dried one hundred and tured they have dried one hundred and eighty bushels, a promising coll. He has a 4 years old bay filly, 15½ hands high, by well batter than Mrs. Foss?

The internal revenue collections for the ensuing year. The officers for young horses on hand, and for sale.

Sec. F. Millett, Norway, still has a few young horses on hand, and for sale.

One is a gray mare 5 years old, standing 15½ are as follows: Geo. Page, Enterprise drange, Bowdoin, Overseer; Mrs. Oren Rogers, West Bath day gelding by Messenger Wilkes, dam stylish, a promising colt. He has a 4 years old bay filly, 15½ hands high, by Wedgwood, also a yearling filly by The the district which comprises Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, for October some days at auction. London and Glasgow, on strictly fine fruit, are doing mounted to \$30,732. This is a decrease of nearly \$7000, compared with the corresponding month last year. Johnson, Bodwell Grange, Phippsburg, Pomona; Mrs. G. G. Page, Enterprise Grange, Richmond, Ceres; Mrs. Purinton, Woolwich Grange, Montsweag, Flora; Miss Lottle Cobb, Merrymeeting Grange, Bowdoinham, Lady Asst. Steward. The election passed off very quickly and pleasantly; all the candidates except two being elected on the first hallet thrown. The part Pomona first ballot thrown. The next Pomona meeting will be holden with Sagadahoc Grange, Bowdoin, Nov. 18.

> The entertainment given at the Odd
> Fellows Hall a few evenings since by
> the Ladical Police Community of the Ladical Police Com the Ladies' Relief Corps, proved a success.—Mr. Ozna Hall has the lumber upon the spot, and has begun operations in the putting up of a dwelling house of Emma Wilson, aged 42 years, daughter upon the spot, and has begun operations in the putting up of a dwelling house of goodly proportions. Its situation will be the space between Halbert Gardner's and Mrs. Goodwin's, quite materially affecting the pleasantness of all three residences, we are inclined to believe.—A very bad accident occurred on the Patten line, Friday. The conductor was coupling cars, when they came together, crushing his collar bone and otherwise injuring him. He is reported as comfortable. A narrow escape from instant death.—On the evening of the same day Illber Leslie had a narrow escape from a serious accident while driving across Fish stream bridge, the colt becoming frightened by his shadow, caused by a lantern carried by Charles Lord, whose wife and little son were with him on their way to church. The colt shied, rearing upon Mr. Lord, and but for the high railing undoubtedly all concerned would have been precipitated into the

GROUND OYSTER SHELLS.

BOWKER'S **POULTRY** ANIMAL MEAL.

POULTRY

BONE.

Write for Prices. MEAL.

GROUND

BEEF

SCRAPS.

BONE MILLS.

BRADLEY'S

MEAT

MEAL.

EGG CASES.



HASKELL

Have a Stock of the Celebrated

DOLGE Felt Boots and Slips

Direct from the factory at Dolgeville, N. Y.

These goods are the best wearing felt goods in the world, and wear longer than any other.

HASKELL BROS., Agents for the Crawford Shoes,

182 Water St., Augusta, Me. WE GOWL ROLL OF HONOR. THREE GOLD HIGHEST AWARDS Nebraska State Board of Agriculture, 1887. DIPLOMA Mabama State Agr'l Society at Monte AWARD Chattahoochie Valley Expo., Columbus, Ga., 1888. HIGHEST AWARDS
St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Asso'm, 1889.

SIX HIGHEST AWARDS World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago, 1893. STEEL, HOTEL AND FAMILY RANGES. HIGHEST AWARDS Western Fair Association, London, Can., 1893. Above Style Family Range is sold only by our Traveling Salesmen from our own wagons at one uniform price throughout the United States and Canada. SIX GOLD MEDALS Midwinter Fair, San Francisco, Cal., 1894.

SILVER MEDAL Toronto Exposition, Toronto, Canada, 1895. Made of Malleable Iron and Wrought Steel and will Last a Lifetime if properly used. ABOVE HONORS WERE RECEIVED BY Over 321,597 sold to Jan. 1st, 1896, WROUGHT IRON RANGE CO., and 70 to 76 PEARL STREET, TORONTO, ONTARIO, POUNDED 1864. PAID UP CAPITAL, \$1,000,000.

I shall reopen PARTRIDGE'S OLD RELIABLE DRUG STORE, opposite Post Office, in next store to my old corner, as soon as repairs are completed thereon. Until then, I have temporary quarters at A. M. Wight's Jewelry Store, where I will fill all orders received for medicines. I have there a choice fresh stock of Drug Store Goods, like Brushes, Perfumes, Sachet Powders, Toilet Soaps, Vaseline, Sponges and new tollet articles at reasonable prices. Best quality Hot Water Bags, Syringes, Nursing Fixtures and Rubber Goods.

Hyacinth bulbs, Rubber Plants and Palms, Fresh Cut Flowers on hand most of the time, and all orders for artistic floral designs quickly filled.

CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE.

old, rushing waters below. - Mr. Buffum, the evangelist, now among us, is having very marked success in reclaiming souls for the Master.—Mr. Ira Carpenter of

Brunswick Locals.



Best for Children BED-WETTING CURED. Sample free DR. F. E. MAY.

E. W. Whitehouse, Attorney at I.w., Broker and Dealer in Real Estate 170 Water St., Augusta. Me.

tion in another column

ducation he Shaw shorthand College

BUSINESS

... A Realth Fable ... HEN there's work to be done you send for Mr. X. He has been employed by your neighbor for years, and is

Time proves reliability. When sick you grasp the first new floating straw in view, and forget the reliability of the

"L. F." Atwood's Bitters. People's bodies are still constructed as they were forty years ago, and the "L.F." cures more cases of indigestion constipation than ever.

35c, a bottle.

Avoid Imitations.

EGGS ARE MONEY

especially during the next three months. It will therefore splendidly pay every farmer or farmer's wife to feed regularly every day

Bradley's Superior Meat-Meal # and thus surely increase their egg product from 25 to 200 per cent., as is done by hundreds of poultry keepers.

BRADLEY FERTILIZER CO., Boston. BALTIMORE, MD. ROCHESTER, N. Y. CLEVELAND, O.

Don't take our word for this, but send for a FREE copy of "Feeding for Eggs," and read for yourself how it has paid other people to feed Bradley's Superior Meat-Meal, especially during the winter months.

Poetry.

For the Maine Farme TWILIGHT REVERIES.

BY F. E. CARR. Put up your knitting, wife, The twilight is cold and gray, Draw your chair up closer to the grate. And watch the sparks at play.

See how they chase each other Up the chimney, large and old. Like little elfs from another world, Like those in stories told

To the children that used to climb each ni On our knees, in years gone by. Till the king of dream-land softly came ed each sleepy eye.

How quickly the years have passed sin Leaving us old and gray;

Each one must make a way In this world, so full of cares beset,

And trials at every turn; Little they know or dream, dear wife, Of the lessons they'll have to learn We were poor, but we did the very best To give them a start in the world so wide,

But we gave them this teaching true, That if at last when their toils are o'er, And green earth's mother breast Shall have hidden them from earthly view. And given them final rest,

If they're true to the Father's teachings They'll meet us over there, To dwell forever with us In the Savior's loving care.

A PADING LIFE.

Oft as I watch, through the silent night, A dear one fading away, I think 'tis but a fragile link Between this world and heaven; And as the first faint sunrise rays Betoken the day begun, Methinks I hear a loving voice say, 'Oh, weary one, come home

Out of this world of sin and strife Beyond all earthly care, Into a blessed eternal life, With no more pain to bear Where we see our Savior face to face And greet our loved ones gone before Oh, when He asks in our hearts a place Shall we stubbornly close the door?

And never join the heavenly throng And sing the everlasting song Whose glories never grow old? Oh, can we put from us such blis And feel we have done the right, And say, "O heart, you will nothing miss? Nay, we will let in the light.

Our Story Teller.

A SEPARATION.

The room which I inhabited at that time in Via Bagutta was really higher up than was needful. I told myself so four times a day when I ascended the 112 steps that separated me from the level of the throng on the street, but because when one had reached the top there was to be enjoyed a magnificent panorama of roofs and chimney tops I to await their return. It was a glorious winter's day. My thoughts were rather staid there. Besides, in the course of four months I had made the acquaint ance of all my neighbors, and usually among the neighbors of a bachelor there is some one that he would be sorry to

It was there that I knew the oddes wedded pair that can be imagined. To say that Signor Sulpicio and Signors etta were one is not a metaphor for between them they hardly had a well set up individual. But their united and a half. And if Signora Concetts husband's head, she would have bumped Now the rooms in that house are 8 % meters in height-11 feet 8 inches by the American measure.

Whoever has solved these arithmetica blems will have before him, I should think, the precise likeness of these old ns and sees them, as I do in my mind's eye, long, meager, gaunt, with white heads, faces seamed by wrinkles, with sunken, gleaming eyes.

They had shared their joys and sor-rows, bed and board for 60 years and had gazed into each other's eyes until the two faces had grown alike, and but for their noses they might have been supposed to be brother and sister. But nose had persisted in remaining the antithesis of the other. That of th husband was hooked like an eagle's beak and seemed to keep watch upon all that went into his mouth. Signora Coneet ta's nose turned up, as if prudently withdrawing in order not to embarras the good mouthfuls. The comparison is not mine. They invented it themselves at the wane of the honeymoon in a mo ment of anger over a dish that tasted of smoke. It was the first cloud in their azure, an ugly cloud that rose from the dish to their noses and then passed into their habits of feeling. They ended by believing themselves totally incompatible. Concetta spoke of returning to her parents, and Sulpicio was willing that she should do so, but as they were on the wedding journey the matter was de ferred. But the fatal word had been spoken—a separation. The day after Sulpicio recalled the morning discourse to him-remembered bow he had sworn to make his bride happy. A crowd of tender memories of sage reflections impelled him to induce Cor neetta to rema under the conjugal roof.

On her part Concetta, a judiciou young woman as ever was, had called to spoken at the altar, the envy of her friends who remained spinsters. She thought of the grief of her family, the secret joy and false pity of the other girls, and concluded that on the whole Sulpicio was not so bad and that it was all the fault of that unlucky dish. Ther the pair smiled, clasped hands and ex changed the kiss of peace. But there was a tacit understanding that they took each other on trial. That trial, having weathered a thousand tempeste had lasted for 60 years.

Now and then the neighbors wer startled by a shrill scream. "That is Concetta!" they said. And Concetta it

BRAVE SPIRITS BROKEN right sort, for when her anger seemed pent it would blaze up like a lucifer

natch, to protest that she had wished to How often women wake up in the marry him and would keep to him, that what her Sulpicio was nobody could morning cheerful and happy, determined to do so much before the day know but herself, nobody need teach her to read in his heart, she knew all ends, and yet:-Before the morn-

about him, these many years, and he was worth all the rest of mankind put ing is very old, the dreadful BACKtogether. When the storm was over and ACHE appears, the landing deserted, she would peer out the brave spirit from her room, look about her, her head shaking under its big black silk sinks back in affright; no cap, slip down to the next floor and knock at the door of Signora Nina, a matter how hard she strugyoung widow who lived with an infirm gles, the "clutch" is anole who was a friend of Sulpicio. Conesta knew that her man was very upon her, not only was not jealous, but begged the she falls aid of Nina as a peacemaker. About the upon the same time the fugitive husband would couch, cry return stealthily into the house, climb ing:should I suffer so? do?" Lydia E. Pinkham's

fond of his friend's young niece and sh

turn to her wifely duty, her gratitude

for my good offices. In fact, the pair

could not live apart. They loved as they

always had loved, in warlike guise, but

as greatly as mortals may.

When the repentant Sulpicio appeared

in the doorway, with a careless and in-

different air, not wishing to show emo-

tion in my presence, Coneetta would re-member some stitch in time that would

save nine, and begin to rummage in her pockets for her thimble and needlecase. Then I slipped through the door or

looked out of the window or took up a

Concetta would turn a little toward

Sulpicio. I could see with the tail of

my eye their trembling hands clasp each

other, their faces near together, lit by

miles, a few tears running down their

furrowed cheeks. Finally they embraced

fervently, and I continued to look in another direction and talk about the

veather, thinking within myself that

those tears and smiles were altogether

worthy of the springtime of life and a

Once, however, the squall was so ter-

rific that before the two ships entered

together into the safe harbor of domestic

diplomacy. The word separation had

been pronounced by each and neither

would be the first to unsay it. Unluck-

ily for their well wishers, the husband

and wife had gone out of the house and

by different doors. The servant, a semi-

that master and mistress were both out.

of the pair would come home first.

Which? Coneetta, no doubt. Just then

The signora appeared surprised to see

to her and was about to speak. She fore-

ome?" she asked me.

her, and she did not move.

will come another time, " said I.

"For the same reason"-

"Thanks. You probably are come in

did not know me, but I knew Signora

Nina very well. Often from my win-

her hair and vainly hoped for the op-

portunity to learn the color of her eyes.

Now the white little hands that I had

were playing with the tongs of the do-

mestic hearth. I saw clearly the face

that had been a mystery for me. Ah,

the Signora Nina was beautiful, or at

She saw that I remained standing and

made me a courteous sign to be seated. We waited in silence for some minutes.

"These are surface agitations," I ob-

ilent. After awhile she said, "What

"It really wants 13 minutes of 4."

o'clock is it?"

idiotic girl, understood nothing except

cord it took several hours and much

pair of rosy faces.

Sulpicio would draw near to Co-

the stairs and invade, panting, my apartment. He knew that Concetta loved me like a son, that a word from me would influence her, and he trusted to me to restore domestic tranquility.

My part as mediator was not difficult, and I do not think that Signora Nina 'Vegetable had a harder task. As soon as Coneetta saw me, before I spoke a word of my will stop the will stop the torture and restore courage. embassy, she would press my hands be tween her knotty ones and mutely shakrestore courage. ing her head and raising her eyes to the All such pains come from a deranged ceiling express to me her sorrow for nterus Trouble in the womb blots what had happened, her readiness to re-

out the light of the sun at midday to vast number of women. Be advised—do as many others have done and are doing—procure Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and commence without delay to realize the relief it is sure to bring you her, the next day she deigned to smile on me-and five months and one week

later we were married. We were happy. We lived in a pretty little house sufficiently far fro madding crowd. Our windows were not overlooked by inconvenient neighbors The rooms were sunny, and our new rniture gleamed in the light. Nina's old uncle had absolutely refused-as he phrased it-to set us up in housekeeping with his many infirmities and had gone to live with a sister of his in the country. We were content to be alone. Our ms were decorated in pink and filled with visions not less rosy. Nina had smile, a look so serene, a voice all music and a certain way of placing her hands on my shoulders that meant "I love you"-that I could have spent whole hours in contemplation of her. he had a single defect—that of slamming the doors when she passed from one room to another. Often, startled

once appear d before me. And it me t be admitted that I was a model husband to Nina. I never left ber alone, or at least as little as my business allowed. I never contradicted her. I seated myself by the chimney corner I anticipated her wishes, never spoke an unkind word to her. I did a thousand childish things to amuse her. I had, amusing. I was trying to guess which however, one slight defect-I was horribly absentminded. Sometimes, absorbed in some foolish fantasy, I failed I heard the "frou frou" of a gown. I to answer her smile or her sp

from my fantasies by the bang of a door.

I should have yielded to an impulse of

irritation if her rosy face had not at

se, turned and found myself face to face with Signora Nina, the young widow of the first floor.

Inere came a day the banged a door louder than common. An "Oh!" es-There came a day when I was unusu caped me. She heard, and I regretted it. me and was quite embarrassed, all the more because, having entered with her in a brown study. She walked on tiptoe astomed familiarity, she wished not and was very careful to make no noise to have the air of committing an indis- in shutting the door. The clangor of the to have the air or committing an industrial in shutting the door. The clanger of the cretion, and she looked around to see forge of Vulcan would not have caused me know, indirectly, that she was using her right of entree. Meanwhile I bowed great laugh together. But the ice was great laugh together. But the ice was broken. We had mutually admitted one stalled me. "Signora Concetta is not at

"Nor Signor Sulpicio. I am waiting not correct herself. Only when she are one or the other of them."

However hard she tried, Nina could not correct herself. Only when she alammed a door she took on a certain shows the couldn't account fer it, shows the couldn't account fer it. for one or the other of them."

"And I was looking for one or the other. I will come again later."

"And I was looking for one or the made her more beautiful. As for me, it means the mea other. I will come again later."

But the knowledge that both were was in vain that, caught with my wits was in vain that, caught with my wits
wool gathering, I shook my head and
stared. I became neither wiser nor
Wen I was 16, I could play a monkey away from the house seemed to disquiet stared. I became neither wiser nor "If you would like to wait here, I handsomer.

Our honeymoon had lasted many months unclouded. Then came a day, a day of July, when the sun glared and ent now. We worked all th' 'alls in th' the heat was cruel. She asserts that she I invited her to take my place at the began the quarrel, asking me what I freside, yet when she was seated there was thinking about, with my head in the I did not leave the room. Signora Nina clouds. But it was I who gave the first offense in the form of a very little swear word apropos of a door. One mild sarcasm led to another, and soon I was dow above hers I had noted the color of sulky and Nina in tears. Another occasion ended in the same way. The next time the thing went farther. seen beating a tattoo on the window sill

"This life is unbearable," said she "Indeed?" said I teasingly. "Indeed! Ah, indeed! Oh, I knew that you were tired of me! It is almost a year that you have been married."

"Ten months," I replied. "Which have seemed like ten years to you. Our happiness has lasted toc Oh, how unforturate I am! You No one came. Little by little that si-lence weighed upon us. She spoke to me will end by hating me, if you don't do so already-and I-I shall come to hate of Sulpicio, and I spoke to her of Co-nectta. When she learned that I was

you." I wanted to catch her up in my arms mediator between the old couple, she and run about the rooms with her and smiled slightly. What a charming her wrath—a precious armful—until she should cry "Enough!" I wanted to "Such a pity," she said, "to live 60 fall on my knees before her and say my years together without coming to a good understanding!"

In the prayers for her forgiveness—all little prayers for her forgiveness—all sorts of things that an indulgent husband could think of in order to make served. "They are really fond of each her smile. I glanced at her. She turned her shoulders to me. I took a step to-She made a little grimace and was ward her, and she ran into another room -and I, in a pet, descended the stairs, remorseful before accomplishing my fell revenge. I took a turn round the square, "It is late. I must go. I will come not being able to go far away, keeping in view the little home where had "It really wants 13 minutes or a.

Signora Nina smiled and did not go cio and Concetta and told mysen cio and Concetta and told mysen there was nobody to act as peacemaker between my wife and me, and that we between my wife and me, and that we would not have stood it if there were. I reflected: "This is the first time-

"Is peace made?" Signora Nina and I who knows if it will be the last? I must nestioned with our eyes.
"It is," the eyes of the old pair rethat we never must do so again. But sponded.

"I came to pay my respects to you," said the widow to Coneetta, "but it is late and I ought to go."

Concetta roulied with

arms around my neck and buried her if er please," says I, "an not Mary. face in my shoulder. My heart beat

was silent for a moment. Then raising her head, she added, "Their separation has taken place."

My wife scene, a jungle, with ropes o' big red flowers a-climbin up an 'anging from th' 'great palms, coccannts on the staken place." "Who has told you about it?"

"A friend who came to see me. Poor Concetta passed away yesterday very suddenly. "And Sulpicio?"

"I must go and look him up." "Oh, my dear, go as soon as possible." I went. The heart of the old man had laugh! But one woman faints. Then I

nct been able to resist the oppression of solitude, and at night, a few hours after his companion had been carried away, he laid himself down in his wid-owed bed with the certainty that he should never see the morning.

chatter, chatter, an 'e throws a cocoa-nut, an I dodges. Then 'e bolts, an, hidin behind th' flowers, pelts me. An and to tell me that not even death had I does all my big flights an gits off with

separated them. I went home with sad-ness in my heart—a gentle sadness, that Th' little munk pops out 'is little did me good. I did not like to tell my 'ead an does 'is little act on 'is little wife the news and was glad when some trapeze. Then "cheep, cheep," chatone else told it to her in my presence. ter, begins ter whimper an worry an As soon as we were alone she clasped looks out fer poppa. But poppa ain't me in her arms as though she were afraid.

"Carlo!"
"Nina!"

"That will be the way with us, will it not?"-From the Italian For Short

PLAYING MONKEY.

Great Scott! Don't tell me wimmer allus right! I know different. W'y, it's an fly from bough to bough. Th' little only th' other day Mary-my missis wor dead wrong. "Now, yer will be carful, won't yer, Jim?" says she, a-tyin a big red comforter round th' young nn's neck. "Careful?" says I. "I believe ver. me boy!" as Mr. Paul Bedford shinin knife in 'is 'and. My God, he' used ter say ter Mr. Bob Keeley. Lord! Lord! Wot days they did 'ave in them

Yer see, my old mother 'ad been er There's a red mist an smoke. Th' seagreat trick act rider, till she 'ad a haccident, an after that as fer back as Mme. Celeste's day she got inter th' wardrobe at th' Adelphy an "went dim. I can't see. I am blind. Me knees on"—one er "th' guests," yer know. tremble. I stretches out me arms, but Lord, she wor allus as jolly an as gentle as a sand boy an used ter tell us kids all about before she was married, seein madame playin th' Indian girl an afterward dancin th' gavet in w'ite I fly. Tommy falls. As I catches him satin. An w'en she come 'ome from th' theater she'd 'ave 'er little drop er cold people scream. Th' rope parts, an gin an sing to us wee uns (a-sittin up in bed a-eatin th' 'ot baked taters she'd go-Tommy an me together. bring us) "Down Hamong th' Green Bushes" in 'er sweet voice. "Miss Fitzgerald did sing it that beautiful," says he, a-wipin 'er heyes.

'Ow did I cum ter be in th' purfesh? smell brandy. Well, yer see, I was brought up a bit sensitive an with 'er taste fer th' draner, an bein rather tender hearted like night a-carryin out a old blind woman from a fire—I thought I'd like ter be a acrobat or a pantomimist. So one Christmas I gits on at Covent Garden as supe an 'ad ter do er little "bizness" with th' clown. An Mr. Payne 'e says Tommy's rope, an th' scene caught. I ter me, says 'e, "W'y don't yer go in fer it?" An I does—goes prentis, an in me spare time did little odd jobs an 'elped mother wot I could with th'

Tommy's rope, an th' scene caught. I couldn't cut it away in time, so I 'as ter tear it an got er bit scorched. But th' little un's all right.—ain't yer, Tommy's Lord love 'im! I'd 'a' rather lose kids. But, yer see, I was a bit old fer a both me arms than anythink should 'a' thought—we were not perfection.

However hard she tried, Nina could

kids. But, yer see, I was a bit old fer a both me arms than anythink should 'a' happened ter Tommy—ter Mary's barried, but a mould be a proper of the perfection. fer all 'e was worth. I got engaged with

a troop, an they giv' me a good screw -well, good fer them days. It's differprovinces. Then a manager over from America see us, an we played through th' States. W'en we gits back ter London. I fixes up mother in 'er chandler's shop jest behind Hashley's. Lord, she could nearly smell th' sawdust an quite ear th' 'osses, an it did 'er good.

"Makes me young agin," says she. Then our troop gits er turn at th' Halhambra. An wot d' yer think? I falls in love with my missis—Mary Ma- But I don't believe much in signs. Do you? son-a good little gal in th' back row on—a good little gal in the back row Over my right shoulder glanced down at me, by the ballet. Well, we gits married five The pretty new moon, and, you know, that's o' th' ballet. Well, we gits marries ave year ago come termorrer, an we 'as two' kids—both boys. Th' second one was sickly an died. But, bless your 'eart, Tommy, th' oldest, jest a-risin 4—well,

The pressy new mean, and a sign a sign a sign. The pressy new mean, and a sign a sign. The pressy new mean, and a sign a sign. The pressy new mean, and a sign a sign. The pressy new mean, and a sign a sign. The pressy new mean, and a sign a sign. The pressy new mean, and a sign a sign. The pressy new mean, and a sign a sign. The pressy new mean, and a sign a sign. The pressy new mean, and a sign a sign. The pressy new mean, and a sign a sign a sign. The pressy new mean, and a sign a sign a sign a sign a sign. The pressy new mean, and a sign a there, talk about a munk! W'y, 'e on'y wanted er tail. W'en 'e wor 2 year, 'ung an clung on ter everythink an nearly frightened 'is mother inter fits. Well, I've 'ad 'im with me in my act

fer about three months. (Another glass? I don't mind if I do. Talkin's dry work. More soda, please.) An last week I gits leave from my boss ter play fer th' "ben" o' a old pal o' mine down th' east end way. Now, that night Mary seemed ter reg'lar 'ugger mugger over Tommy. "W'ot's th' matter, mother?" Tommy. "W'ot's th' matter, mother?' says I. "Oh, nuthin—I—I dunno, Jim," says th' mother. An I could 'a' swore she was a goin ter cry. Then she broke out quite flercelike. "Don't let that out quite flercelike. there Bob Bracy 'ave nothin to do with th' ropes," says she. Bob was th' 'ead carpenter at th' 'all we was due at an a old sweetheart of Mary's—she "chucked'' 'im fer me. "W'y, Bob's all right, mother," says I. "I dunno," says she. "I shouldn't like ter trust Tommy with im," says she. "Yer know swore he'd git even." Well, after a minute: "It's time yer was gone. Lord love 'im!" says she, a-givin th' young un a extra kiss an another turn o' th'

comforter. W'en we gits ter th' 'all, it was pretty late—crammed with people an full of smoke. Tommy seemed a bit

cheek against hers and begged her for-giveness. But instead of pardoning me she burst afresh into sobs, threw her bin my missis," says 'e. "Mrs. Jobson, "Well, ye're getting damn pertickler," hard. Nina's actions were expressive of misfortune. What had happened during my absence? After many questions and caresses, and on her part a great sob, "She is dead!" said Nina.

"Who?"

Well, ye re getting damn percleaker, "well, ye re getting damn percleaker, "but yer won't allus 'ave it yer own way," says 'e. "All ready! Stand by, Bracy," sings out th' stage manager. "Right yer are, boss," says Bob, lookin at me evillike. "Ting, ting!" goes th' bell. Up rolls th' curtain. Th' goes th' bell. Up rolls th' curtain. Th'

it fust rate. Th' band strikes up, an th' musisomehow gits inter one's blood. With Tommy hangin round my neck I do a lot o' turns an jumps an headers an fly-"He is in despair. He does not speak in leaps. Then th' little munk, screamin, falls headlong an on'y saves 'isself by catchin onter my tail. Lord, yer should 'ear th' people stamp an rave an takes th' little un in me arms, an w swings an swings, an I gives 'im a banana, an we chatter monkey fashion-His dead face appeared to smile at me in a reg'lar rage an 'issin an shriekin,

there (it's all part of th' play, yer know), an 'e leans over an over till all th' mothers' 'earts is in their months. an they 'olds on tight ter th' seats in She raised her eyes as if o read my front on 'em. 'E's sich a little un, thought and slowly murmured these yer see. "Oh, 'e'll fall! An 'e do fall an catches with one hand, slips agin an 'angs by one foot. Th' tiny arms is tretched out; th' tiny body swings. Th' baby munk chatters an jabbers with fright.
"Fer th' good Lord's sake, somebody

catch 'im!" cries a woman's voice. That's my cue. Bang! I'm shot up a shot up 20 feet in th' air. I leap munk screams. I look up an see-what "Now, yer will be Th' baby munk swingin in th' air, an there, among th' gas battens, is Bob Bracy, 'is red, evil face all a-workin, leanin over-out o' th' flies-a cuttin th' rope—Tommy's rope. I shall be too late. Th' strength goes out o' me. Millions of lights is in me eyes millions o' seas—is beatin in me earson me 'ead-beatin me back. Me breath stops. I choke-suffocate. Me eyes grow can't find th' ropes. I try ter speak-no sound. I tries again-"Dear God, 'ave mercy-'is mother-oh, 'is mother''-Then sudden th' strength comes back. there's a crash in th' orchestra. Th' lown, down inter depths unknown we

> "Better, ole man?" says a voice.
> "Ere, drink it up, deary." An a woman was a-holdin my 'ead, an I could "Open yer eyes, dadda." I opened

'em. There was Tommy, dressed ter go 'ome an 'is big red comforter round 'is -takin after father, who got killed one neck. There was Bob, with 'is right and tied up an lookin rather pale. "Wot's the matter, mate?" says]

> "Oh, on'y a bit of a burn. Yer see, a nipple 'ad fell out o' th' batten close ter

Well, yer see, Bob's 'and wor wuss weddin day termorrer, an Bob's a-comin ter pick er bit o' grub with us. Give us a light, miss, will yer? My pipe's gone clean out. Thank yer.

My missus cries w'en she thinks on it -says she's a-goin ter cut up 'is dinner fer 'im an kiss 'im 'cos she was mistook an 'cos o' wot 'e did fer Tommy. -Emily Seldene in Chicago Tribune.

Dot and the New Moor I have been told-do you think it is true!-That when the new moon first comes into view, The bright little moon, like a bent silver bow. If I see it just over my left shoulder—so— Bad luck will follow me all the 1 conth through. ity, and this will give you rest until But the new moon last night above the elm tre

A woman's happiest fancies may come true if they are not all destroyed by ill-health; sickness is the touch at which



and skill. Dr. R. V. Pierce for nearly thirty years chief conints, and his "Fa-

Concetta!" they said. And Concetta it was. She had a way—when she had launched at her domestic tyrant all the charming opithets accommulated in her verbal researches of the past 60 years without conquering the forces of his vocabulary—she had a way, then, of giving one final shrick. People ran to the seene and found that old Sulpicio had sought safety in flight down the stairs while Concetta flung at him from the landing one last descriptive adjective.

The first cares to the injured were lasted on Concetta, and we had learned that these must consist in letting her talk until her wrath had evaporated. We to say who should pitr her to see her and always with the same hour to the window and always with the same hour to the window and always with the same hour to the posted. We to say who should pitr her talk until her wrath had evaporated. We to say who should pitr her talk until her wrath had evaporated.

In the widow to Concetta, "but it is late and I ought to go."

Concetta replied with great good humany with weep and laugh over the affair together and never speak of it any more," all the better that Signor Carlo was here to keep you company."

At this my heart beat harder and I prove that the widow blusbed. She want away, I departed very soon after. All daylong Ithoughtof Signora Nina. I succeeded in overcoming the spell, sprang through the doorway, ran up stairs four steps at once, and in an instant was face to face with Nina, who had come to medicine ever devised or word in the full of smoke. Then the full of smoke. Then the sleepy, but perks up when I puts is monkey dress on 'im. "All the better that Signor Carlo were freeding better and never speak of it any more," all the better that Signor Carlo were freeding better and never speak of it any more," all the better that Signor Carlo were freeding between the head had been seen that she will up of moke. Then the she would weep and laugh over the affait operations. "All the better that Signor Carlo were freeding been seen that she will up of moke. Then the

SOUTHING Johnson's Anodyne Liniment

It is the original. It is the best in use. It is unlike any other.

It is the oldest on earth.

It is superior to all others.
It is the great vital and muscle nervine.
It is for internal as much as external use. It is used and endorsed by all athletes.

It is a soothing, healing, penetrating Anodyne.
It is what every mother should have in the house.
It is used and recommended by many physicians everywhere. It is the Universal Household Remedy from infancy to old age.
It is safe to trust that which has satisfied generation after generation.
It is made from the favorite prescription of a good old family physician.
It is marvellous how many ailments it will quickly relieve, heal and cure.

Our Book "Treatment for Diseases and Care of Sick Room," Mailed Free, Sold by all Druggists. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House Street, Boston, Mass.

A MAN WITH A TOOTHACHE.

cell Practiced on the Drug Clerk and People who never had a toothache annot appreciate this story. And people who never had a toothache have no business to brag about their salvation being

the city. That is only an incident. He went there because it was nearer than any other drug store. "I want something," said the suffer

er, "to ease my aching tooth. My dentist is out of the city today, and I only want to get something that will stop the pain until he comes back." That was a cowardly lie. He knew

he had no dentist. He knew he had suffered at intervals with that tooth for years and because he was afraid of a dentist. But he did not want the drug man to think he was a coward. So he invented this lie in order to get any thing that would give him sure pain for the time. He knew if he could do that he would sit down alone son where and chuckle to himself that he had won another victory over an old tooth and without seeing a dentist. And he could say, as he had said before to others: "I do not have to go to a dentist. I am my own dentist. is nothing a man can do of which he will be pronder than knocking out tist.
"Which tooth is it?" asked the man Job Printing Office

in the drug store.
"I don't see what difference that makes to you. Isn't it enough for you to know I have a toothache?" "If the tooth is a back one and has a

cavity, it can be treated with more ease, and I might give you something different for such a tooth. Now, if it is a "Well, it is not a front one. You

guessed it right in the first place. It is a back tooth-a wreck at that-and it has a cavity as big as the end of a water main. Now, what else do you want to know?" "How long have you had it?"

"Had what-the toothache or the cavity? "The toothache."

"Always had it. It was aching when it cut its way through the gum. It has never done anything but ache. "You said your dentist is treating it?"
"Yes, I did say that. Dog take it,

man, what of that? It has taken me 40 years to conclude to have it treated.' "If a tooth of mine acted like that, I would have it out." "Would you? Say, did you ever have toothache, and what has this to do

with your giving me something for this tooth of mine? What is it to me what von would do?" "I am fixing you something now that will give you relief until your dentist comes back.

The man with the aching molar "Here is your medicine.

"Well, any directions on the bottle?" "No. If you have had a toothache often, you will know how to use it. Of conrse von won't drink it?"

this. If you had, you wouldn't be here now. "Is that so? What is it-poison? Why don't you put a skull and crossbones on that label? I'll have you arrested." Pamphlets, "You take a little cotton, saturate it with this and put the cotton in the cav

"Well, what is it? I want to know what I am taking for a toothache. You' druggists kill more people than the Brooklyn trolley lines. Have you got Catalogues, any cotton to go with it?"

"I can give you some cotton." "I don't ask you to give it to me.

"Oh, no! We always give a pinch of cotton with a bottle of this me "Pinch be blowed! I want a bale of it, and I want about a gallon of this remedy. The old thing is just killing The druggist gave him a ball of cot-

ton, and the customer literally rushed happy wife or mother.

More marriages and homes are wrecked by the wife's physical weakness than by any other one cause.

"Water and peppermint." was compared by the wife's physical weakness than by any other one cause.

"Water and peppermint." The next day the customer was of the customer was one cause. "What did you give him?" we asked. The next day the customer was on We do not undertake to compete

weakness than by any other one cause.

Diseases incident to the delicate and intricate, feminine organism need the skilled treatment of an experienced specialist. Average doctors have not the opportunity to acquire the necessary and blow in the difference. "Mew am my own dentist. I've won again, old man. Cost me a quarter. Let's go

> York Sun. The United States consul at Reims, France, says that English horse meat is put up in cans in Holland, and after American labels are pasted on the cans they are shipped to France and other neighboring countries. When horses in England have become so old and wornful out that they are no longer of any use, they are shipped to the canning factories

in Holland. About 26,000 horses are

used in this way every year. Of course

the stuff is not sold as horse meat, but

as fine canned beef.

title, the Just. The righteousness of his This title has been conferred on several monarchs, among them being Casimir II of Poland, Ferdinand I and James Π of Aragon, Haroun-al-Raschid of "Arabian Nights" fame, Khoeron of Persia, Louis XIII of France, Pedro I of

A HEALING

secure.

The man of this story went to the drug clerk of one of the oldest houses in

FINE

The Proprietors of the

-HAVE-

a Thorough Manner

-WITH-

NEW PRESSES

Modern Material.

And having secured the services of first-class Job Printers, under the charge of an Experienced Foreman,

They are now Prepared to Execute With Neatness and Despatch Every Variety of

NEWSPAPER, BOOK

ourse you won't drink it?" "Well, I have taken drinks for it." "You never swallowed anything like

Town Reports. Town Orders, Handbills,

Circulars,

Programmes, Briefs, Etc.,

Printed with Care and Accuracy.

with amateur offices, but will do

old man. Cost me a quarter. Let's go in and blow in the difference."—New

AT FAIR PRICES.

Orders by Mail Promptly Attended to.

BADGER & MANLEY,

Williams Block, Water St., Two Doors South of Kennebee Bridge, AUGUSTA, ME.

Forse Department.

An old driver is credited with having coun made this remark: "I never saw a horse sort quit in a race on a half mile track," There is something in that to think has

rade

for th

field

the ho

attent

form w

Carefully compiled statistics for this which season's racing prove that sixteen horses out have been campaigned at a loss to one play that was a money winner. Eighteen the hundred and ninety-six will probably go down to history as the year of the sixteen by an to one campaign.

Among the entries at Madison Square ed ed Garden Horse Show, next month, we no- and tice one from Maine. Mr. J. S. Sanborn make enters his royally bred French Coach of m stallion, Gemare. This family will be tially well represented this year, Mr. Dunham. try o the leading importer of the country, entering a large number.

Some one has declared that "only two of pre-classes could afford to own race horses—indus the extremely rich and extremely poor. One was able to pay for the sport without feeling the loss, the other had nothing to lose." An extreme statement found this, carrying a lesson not to be overlooked, and suggesting something to the owner of promising colts. About the best thing in its way that worth

has appeared of late is this observation: rule, Should the farmer breed a foal that adver promises well for the turf he may sell it the pr at a good profit, but the moment he even undertakes to develop it and profit by would its racing qualities he makes a deposit centre against which his checks will not be would

Eddie B., 2.14¾, and Tomah, 2.10½, both Maine bred, have passed into the hands of that lover of Maine horses, Mr. Geo. B. Hall of the Adams House, Bosonstein ton, and have just been hitched together for the first time. They will make a pair to please any man, and the trotters pair to please any man, and them down picture are scarce capable of leading them down To the the driveways about the Hub.

The announcement that Mr. William many Simpson had decided to sell John R. to cult Gentry, 2.001/2, at Messrs. W. B. Fasig & better Co,'s sale, the week after the Horse will in Show at Madison Square Garden, caused | wagon universal surprise. He will certainly be year the star of the sale. Mr. Simpson decided oiled that he would not campaign him next mings year. It is doubtful if the glory paid for fact, th the record.

The horse market is quiet though buyers from New York have been in the
State lately looking over the surplus
stock. Already there are signs of activity, and by the first touch of winter the demand will be active and at fair prices, the inc The thing to do meanwhile is to put the stock in good condition to show when the day comes. Buyers will not take horses in thin flesh. Fat will cover a market ducer. multitude of sins and improve the appearance of any horse. The horse of good size which shows well will sell features val seas

It seems as though newspapers were hard up for filling material when columns Experies are taken to debate the question whether a horse drawn from a race, by its owner, is entitled to any portion of the money in the final division. For one we always supposed a horse dropping dead on the Mrs. ck, distanced by the flag, or drawn by clans al its owner, was out of the race, and a tion of horse out of a race cannot be in for the headach money. There's a wide distinction between a horse drawn and one sent to the stable for not winning a heat in five. It for two is a misnomer to declare the latter suffering "ruled out," for it is still in, though it nauseaf

cannot longer compete. til we have a race of race horse ready to show well at the walk or jog as well as trot, symmetrical and strong in nformations, and able to go at a merry clip without boots, weights or hopples, less, and clip without boots, weights or hopples, a wide distinction will be made between racing and road work. There need be no discussion about the relative merits them for ence reli of the one or the other, for both have an abiding place, but the road horse capable "I bega of showing well at a six mile gait, the good sized fast walker and easy roadster will be the one wanted by the great majority of buyers, those who seek they do it. pleasure and comfort. The so called gent's driver, hitched to a three-quarter seat buggy, booted, weighted and strung.

Dr. Wi seat buggy, booted, weighted and strung, condense may outspeed, but never will outsell, sary to giblood and

A plea for the horse, in Wisconsin as locome Horticulturist, shows the old love of the Vitus dan horse, as well as the love of fruit and flowers abides with Secretary Phillips.

The writer, apeaking of an old family and sallo The writer, speaking of an old family weakness horse that when retired would often Pills are take his place unharnessed before or beside the new team in drawing a load.

The new team was driven without a whip; they learned the sound of the pany, She dinner bell and would answer by a whinney. Probably Agassiz is right, who said he saw no reason why animals should not have a hereafter, and certain- After seve ly Talmage is, who said the man that menting does not love a good horse, ought to be kicked by a mule. Till electricity be greatest a ders are a comes cheaper and more practical, horticulture and general farming will still largely depend for success upon the in a spide work of this faithful servant.

A HORSE PARADE IN MAINE.

If the horse business is worth any- that spide thing, or is to be worth anything, to the of smell, b State, it must be advertised, and this Companio means not alone the use of the columns of the weekly publication, but the furnishing of an object lesson to the public at stated periods. There is not a doubt land, but but in every city in America a horse parade, arranged after the plan of the one held annually in Lordon held annually in London, could be held There are every season, with profit to the men engaged in the industry and also to the STATE OF O les where such parades are held. Here FRANK J. in Maine we are coming to recognize the the senior para & Co., doing worth of merchants' week, and special County and s worth of merchants' week, and special why is not this parade as practicable as cannot be cur.
Why is not this parade as practicable as Connection of the control of presence, 1886. and profit to all? Lewiston and Auburn have attempted something of this kind but only as parties have volunteered assistance. The object of these parades is aclaiment. solely the betterment of the condition of

about one

are an un

betray it. Earl F

ments and

g Anodyne. e in the house. by physicians everywhere.

nedy from infancy to old age.

tisfied generation after generation. ption of a good old family physician.
its it will quickly relieve, heal and cure. s and Care of Sick Room," Mailed Free. & CO., 22 Custom House Street, Boston, Mass.

FINE

++++++++++

IE.

JOB PRINTING.

The Proprietors of the

Maine Farmer

Refitted in a Thorough Manner

Job Printing Office

NEW PRESSES

Modern Material.

And having secured the services of first-class Job Printers, under the charge of an Experienced Foreman,

They are now Prepared to Execute With Neatness and Despatch Every Variety of

NEWSPAPER, BOOK

-AND-

Mercantile lob Printing.

sted." Pamphlets,

Town Reports, Town Orders, Handbills,

on got Catalogues,

Circulars. Programmes, Briefs, Etc.,

killing Printeu with Care and Accuracy.

was on We do not undertake to compete

with amateur offices,

but will do

again, et's go —New Filt,

AT FAIR PRICES.

Orders by Mail Promptly Attended to.

BADGER & MANLEY,

Williams Blook, Water St., Two Doors South of Kennebec Bridge,

AUGUSTA, ME.

Horse Department.

An old driver is credited with having course, the most striking affair of the made this remark: "I never saw a horse sort in the world, and it is positively quit in a race on a half mile track." wonderful how great an improvement There is something in that to think has taken place in the few years the pa

season's racing prove that sixteen norses have been campaigned at a loss to one played by the drivers and grooms. The have been campaigned at a loss to one that was a money winner. Eighteen hundred and ninety-six will probably go down to history as the year of the sixteen by and through such a parade would insure the offering of acceptable sums or

Garden Horse Show, next month, we no- and surely Lewiston and Auburn might tice one from Maine. Mr. J. S. Sanborn make a parade of this kind the feature enters his royally bred French Coach of merchants' week and realize substanstallion, Gemare. This family will be tially while greatly promoting an indus well represented this year, Mr. Dunham, try of value to the State. the leading importer of the country, entering a large number.

Some one has declared that "only two classes could afford to own race horses-One was able to pay for the sport without feeling the loss, the other had nothing to lose." An extreme statement this, carrying a lesson not to be overowner of promising colts.

hands of that lover of Maine horses, Mr. Geo. B. Hall of the Adams House, Bosare scarce capable of leading them down the driveways about the Hub.

the record.

The horse market is quiet though buy-State lately looking over the surplus up for the parade if they wish to comstock. Already there are signs of activity, and by the first touch of winter the demand will be active and at fair prices. The thing to do meanwhile is to put the stock in good condition to show when the day comes. Buyers will not take horses in thin flesh. Fat will cover a multitude of sins and improve the apgood size which shows well will sell features of merchants' week or the carnipearance of any horse. The horse of

It seems as though newspapers were hard up for filling material when columns are taken to debate the question whether a horse drawn from a race, by its owner, is entitled to any portion of the money in the final division. For one we always supposed a horse dropping dead on the track, distanced by the flag, or drawn by its owner, was out of the race, and a horse out of a race cannot be in for the stable for not winning a heat in five. It for two months I was confined to bed,

ready to show well at the walk or jog as well as trot, symmetrical and strong in ascribed all my subsequent unfrom then on I never was well. "After a consultation with other consultation with other consultation with other consultations." of the one or the other, for both have an well. gent's driver, hitched to a three-quarter seat buggy, booted, weighted and strung, may outspeed, but never will outsell,

The new team was driven without a addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Comwhip; they learned the sound of the pany, Shenectady, N. Y. dinner bell and would answer by a whinney. Probably Agassiz is right, who said he saw no reason why animals should not have a hereafter, and certainly Talmage is, who said the man that oes not love a good horse, ought to be kicked by a mule. Till electricity becomes cheaper and more practical, horticulture and general farming will still largely depend for success upon the work of this faithful servant.

A HORSE PARADE IN MAINE.

If the horse business is worth anything, or is to be worth anything, to the State, it must be advertised, and this means not alone the use of the columns of the weekly publication, but the fur gaged in the industry and also to the gaged in the industry and also to the cities where such parades are held. Here in Maine we are coming to recognize the worth of merchants' week, and special efforts are put forth to call out visitors. Why is not this parade as practicable as any other, and why could it not be combined with others and made of service and profit to allo. and profit to all? Lewiston and Auburn

the horse and the raising of the standard

of labor employed in connection him. The London horse parade is, of rade has been a fixture, in the manner in Carefully compiled statistics for this season's racing prove that sixteen horses premiums to be rewarded by a well select-Among the entries at Madison Square ed corps of judges. Bangor, Portland.

It is useless to cry out that the horse business is dead, or that, because men have rushed in and lost, it is not a source of profit, for these are not the facts. The industry is to be one of great profit in the extremely rich and extremely poor, the future. Men have lost money by seeking to establish themselves on the one foundation of speed, but these losses cannot for a moment be charged to the business of horse breeding and growing looked, and suggesting something to the for the market. It is now the legitimate field which calls for cultivation and the About the best thing in its way that worth of Maine horses, measured by this has appeared of late is this observation: rule, is not appreciated. Arrange and Should the farmer breed a foal that advertise such a parade, making certain promises well for the turf he may sell it the presence of the best horses within at a good profit, but the moment he even a radius of twenty miles, and buyers andertakes to develop it and profit by would flock thither from all the great its racing qualities he makes a deposit centres of the East, while hundreds against which his checks will not be would crowd the business places to see the horses. There is great need that the Eddie B., 2.14%, and Tomah, 2.101/2, be fixed on the horse wanted to-day in attention of farmers and small breeders both Maine bred, have passed into the the market in order to check all tendency to continue the race for speed and re ton, and have just been hitched together for the first time. They will make a pair to please any man, and the trotters what may be, all enter in to complete the picture and furnish the object lesson, To the increase of these so called "fancy" turnouts the breeder will be indebted fo

The announcement that Mr. William many a profitable sale. This is the field Simpson had decided to sell John R. to cultivate for the reason that larger. Gentry, 2.001/2, at Messrs. W. B. Fasig & better horses will be wanted; the parade Co.'s sale, the week after the Horse will insure better care and preparations: Show at Madison Square Garden, caused wagons will be more carefully kept the universal surprise. He will certainly be year through; harnesses washed and the star of the sale. Mr. Simpson decided oiled more frequently; the metal trimthat he would not campaign him next mings polished to the reflecting point, in year. It is doubtful if the glory paid for fact, those who have these duties to perform will come to know that they cannot for some months and then brighten them

> after his team every day. market and the profit of the first producer. Let us have one or more horse parades in Maine, making them regular

SEARSPORT NEWS.

Experience of a Septuagenarian.—Vertigo, Rheumatism, Kiduey Disease and Constant Headache Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, After the Patient Had Been Given Up to Die by Her Physician.

From the Commercial, Bangor, Me.
Mrs. Julia E. Nichols, of Searsport Maine, was given up to die by her physi-

myself, as I know they saved my life." are never sold in bulk or by the 100), by

Poultry Department.

Many mysteries in nature Remain mysterious yet, But the best time to set a hen ut the best time to set.

Is when she wants to set.

—Farm Poultry.

The hen that scratches shall live to lay. and she is the only one worth wintering. The man who keeps his hens busy at ork, feeds a teaspoonful of geeen bone daily per hen and not a heavy ration of

realize during these November days.

Whitewash the hen pens before the cold weather comes. Spread the lime freely and reach every portion. A thorough job now will save dollars before

An Iowa editor acknowledges the receipt of an egg which "was laid on our

Green ground bone makes grit food as well as meat food for fowls. The sharp, insoluble particles of the cut bone grind the crop contents, while the meat, blood, and fats of the bones make the best of animal foods for them. Fowls will in the sharp will be sharp with the sharp will be sharp with the chain in wool be wed.

The sharp will be sharp with the sharp with the chain in wool be wed.

The chain in wool be wed. length of time of grit food, though well

should not nobody can say. Already the wails of discouragement are to be heard in the land because hens are busy in the nests. One party with thirty hens, gets two and three eggs a week. Does he feed clover and green bone? "Oh, no, don't believe in your new fangled no-

It is difficult to have poultry and grass in the same enclosure unless the area is quite large. It is not because the hens eat the grass, but they trample it down.

When a dozen hens have access to a small grass plot their feet come down on grown when each flock has two yards, N. Y. let their equipments go with slovenly care changing from one yard to another as occasion demands. If the range is large however, the grass will not be injured pete with the careful man who looks by the poultry. Grass is not known to be an essential portion of the ration for Every step here indicated will tend to the increase of stylish teams, and these play an important part in promoting the growth of a city, the value of the home afford the hens that which is more appropriate for the purpose of egg production, as grass contains a large share of ni trogen and mineral matter. The best grass for hens is white clover, but where a quick growth is desired, oats or other grain may be sown. Kale is also an excellent substitute; and young corn, just peep ing out of the ground, is highly relished. -Poultry Keeper.

GRADES OR PURE BLOODS.

Hardly a week passes but this que tion of which is best is presented by some seeker after light. It is not an money. There's a wide distinction be- tism, and disease of the kidneys, with able to place himself completely in money. There's a wide distinction between a horse drawn and one sent to the weak heart. She says:

"In the winter of 1895, I was so ill that tastes and inclinations. The man who s a misnomer to declare the latter "ruled out," for it is still in, though it cannot longer compete.

Until we have a race of race horses ready to show well at the walk or jog as "ready to show well at the walk or jog as a scribed all my subsequent illness, and from then on I never was well."

In manufacture to declare the latter of the constant of the problem of the problem underlying the problem underlying the problem underlying the problem underlying the problem of the problem underlying the problem.

And among the vines yonder were the must suppose) the calling of "unfortunate female"—the exphenium will be remembered as Carlyle's—and dubbed herself the people's Aspasia—"I'Aspassical with some one breed. In fact, this man would in a few years make a "red nettical" the underlying the problem underlying the problem underlying the problem.

And among the vines yonder were the must suppose) the calling of "unfortunate female"—the exphenium will be remembered as Carlyle's—and dubbed herself the people's Aspasia—"I'Aspassical with some one breed. In fact, the problem underlying the problem.

And among the vines yong the must suppose) the calling of "unfortunate female"—the exphenium will be problem underlying the problem und "After a consultation with other physi- breed for himself. Breeds are simply color scarf and crowned with the Phry-"After a consultation with other physical conformations, and able to go at a merry clip without boots, weights or hopples, a wide distinction will be made between racing and road work. There need be no discussion about the relative merits of the one or the other, for both have an of the one or the other, for both have an of the consultation with other physical can, I was told that my case was hopeless, and at once discharged the doctor, and went to taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. After taking them for three weeks I began to experience relief, and in three months I was of the one or the other, for both have an one discharged the doctor, have persistently followed their fancies the creation of enthusiastic men, who have persistently followed their fancies of the oreation of enthusiastic men, who have persistently followed their fancies of the oreation of enthusiastic men, who have persistently followed their fancies of the oreation of the order of of the one or the other, for both have an abiding place, but the road horse capable of showing well at a six mile gait, the good sized fast walker and easy roadster will be the one wented by the great recommend Pink Pills to all been controlled, for the hen in her was closed, in 1803, Theroigne was the controlled as to give the most attractive and harmonious combination. Size, shape, and ability to perform have all been controlled, for the hen in her was closed, in 1803, Theroigne was the controlled as to give the most attractive and harmonious combination. Size, shape, and ability to perform have all been controlled, for the hen in her was closed, in 1803, Theroigne was the controlled as to give the most attractive and harmonious combination. Size, shape, and ability to perform have all been controlled, for the hen in her was closed, in 1803, Theroigne was the controlled as to give the most attractive and harmonious combination. Size, shape, and ability to perform have all been controlled, for the hen in her was closed, in 1803, Theroigne was the controlled as to give the most attractive and harmonious combination. Size, shape, and ability to perform have all been controlled, for the hen in her was closed, in 1803, Theroigne was the controlled as to give the most attractive and harmonious combination. Size, shape, and ability to perform have all been controlled, for the hen in her was closed, in 1803, Theroigne was the controlled as to give the most attractive and harmonious combination. will be the one wanted by the great those who suffer from any disorder, and majority of buyers, those who seek they do lots of good in most instances. pleasure and comfort. The so called I have most unbounded faith in them and comfort. The so called I have most unbounded faith in them and comfort. The so called I have most unbounded faith in them and comfort. The so called I have most unbounded faith in them and the particles of the particles of the faith and the faith a

There is so much involved in this Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the sary to give new life and richness to the save for speed purposes.

A plea for the horse, in Wisconsin
Horticulturist, shows the old love of the

Wisconsin
Horticulturist, shows the old love of the horse, as well as the love of fruit and flowers abides with Secretary Phillips.

The writer, speaking of an old family horse, the speaking of an old family december of the produce corrections of the speaking of the speakin horse that when retired would often

Weakness either in maie or remate. Pink

Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be

responding loss in others. The close
take his place unharnessed before or beside the new team in drawing a load.

Weakness either in maie or remate. Pink

responding loss in others. The close
feathered Brahma could and would
dications are not obscure that there is a
dications are not obscure that there is a
growing desire in the country to have

askance.

Weakness either in maie or remate. Pink

when these laws were enacted. The indications are not obscure that there is a
growing desire in the country to have

askance.

Weakness either in maie or remate. Pink

when those existing

when these laws were enacted. The indications are not obscure that there is a
growing desire in the country to have cessively heavily feathered neighbor. in meat forming or egg building, there How far away can a spider see a fly? follows loss in the basket and profit in After several years of ingenious experi- the scales. Some men, selecting the menting Mr. and Mrs. Peckham, the grade hens with special reference to naturalists, have concluded that the form, picking out the longer, more greatest average distance at which spi-ders are able to see objects distinctly is heads, will, by the use of pure bred it and to work with greater equality about one foot. Beyond that distance, then, we may assume that a fly caught in a spider's web would be safe from detection by its enemy if its movements and struggles to get away did not skill, selected their native cows and betray it. The same observers think bred year after year to a pure blood

fitting in more readily to the wants and -Cornhill Magazine. have attempted something of this kind but only as parties have volunteered assistance. The object of these parades is solely the betterment of the condition of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, C. other, and better adapted to climate and conditions. This is general, but all the while there is need of skill in selecting,

that the distinction must be made. Beauty is more than feather deep, and the worth of a breed or flock rests in its desire to perform about the egg basket or in the scales. Here type becomes paramount, and for this reason the Farm er has not urged upon every farmer that he confine himself to one or two pure breeds, but that he grade up and estab-

lish the type desired. ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

cooked feed, will, if the hens are not fat,

ma'am," said the ragman. Try it once, use it always. Order a trial lot of your grocer. Insist on red

Missionary Bowler writes: "Having used Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam supplied with grain or meat articles of for bronchial affections, hoarseness, and severe colds, I am prepared to say that it has afforded almost immediate relief it has afforded almost immediate relief to complete seven bushels before the Eggs are selling for two cents each in in w most severe attacks; and I consulting was earned. This year condi-

> Baptist (State of Maine) Missionary, Trial bottles 10 cents, at the druggist's. The newest woman ever kown was Eve. She was made in a few minutes, whereas every other new woman was years in making.

How much business can a don't believe in your new fangled notions." Does he feed corn? "Yes; that's
the cheapest thing to feed and the hens
like it best."

The poles in a hopfield are so perfectly
the adache is only a symptom. It is not
a disease. The pain in the head is the
sign of rebellion. There have been mistakes in diet and other abuses.

Discovery Discovery

A book of 1008 pages, profusely illustreted, written by Dr. R. V. Pierce, small grass plot their feet come down on the grass many hundred times during the day, which is multiplied as the days become weeks. If but a small space can be devoted to poultry, grass can only be grown when each flock has two yards.

One of Carlyle's Heroines. Theroigne de Mericourt was a woman singular among the women of the revolution. Readers of Carlyle will remem-ber his almost gallant salutations of her save only for the half hour at noon for ten as she starts upon the scene. When to be the very first, and therefore the oldest, of the Norman towers, the picthe fourth book of the first volume, it turesque ruins of which so interest the Theroigne? Brown, eloquent beauty, who, with thy winged words and This abbey, by the way, has been re glances, shall thrill rough bosoms-Austrian kaiser. Pike and helm lie provided for thee in due season, and, alas, half naked, tatterdemalion children, of in the Salpetriere."

some seeker after light. It is not an easy problem to decide, unless one is able to place himself completely in another's position, know his wants, tastes and inclinations. The man who loves uniformity in color, enjoys the this man would, in a few years, make a a "red petticoat," crossed with a triing as Italian grape pickers; nothing of of the drum of rebellion. One day the vagrant creatures, who have come to jealousy, fell upon her, stripped her a : on foot-bearing with them their miscolors so combined as to give the most mad, and in the first years of this con-

There is a widespenal feeling in the country, if it does not amount to a positive conviction, that some of the law. regulating the method by which the choice of the people for the highest office in their gift is made have survived the period of their naefulness and ought to be revised and adapted to the conditions of the present time, which differ so widely from those existing the existing electoral plan re-examined, Just in proportion as special stress is and possibly abandoned, so as to elect placed on arbitrary points not indicated the president by a direct popular vote. There is at least enough of this feeling abroad to justify an impartial study of the subject from a nonpartisan stand-point, and with a view to do ample justice to the plan as it is as well as to ascertain whether it might be modified -Rev. Bishop S. M. Merrill in North

African Superstition. In South Africa I and my black com that spiders have the senses of color and of smell, but feebly developed.—Youth's and milk type, established a grade of 2½ hours at a place on a fairly open cows unequaled in New England, and not forest path, because across it, in front excelled in the country. No haphazard of us, about that time in the afternoon, Earl Fitzwilliam, in Wentworth, work would do this, and to-day there is the ghost of a spear flew, and a touch work would do this, and to-day there is has find a foldouse, near Rotherdam, York, has the largest private house in England, but had he not an income of over ale, arranged after the plan of the one held annually in London, could be held every season, with profit to the men engaged in the industry and also to the years for a spain few, and a tooland work would do this, and to-day there is a spring I know of in the Kakongo district, where, when you go to fill your a whole, are head and shoulders above the pure bloods. At the same time there are men who would make a poor showing if deprived of the opportunity for seeing no one about to whom the pitching if deprived of the opportunity for the plant and a toology of the grade cows, as a whole, are head and shoulders above the pure bloods. At the same time there are men who would make a poor showing if deprived of the opportunity for seeing no one about to whom the pitching if deprived of the opportunity for the plant is a spring I know of in the Kakongo district, where, when you go to fill your the pure bloods. At the same time there are men who would make a poor showing if deprived of the opportunity for the plant is a spring I know of in the Kakongo district, where, when you go to fill your the pure bloods. At the same time there are men who would make a poor showing if deprived of the opportunity for the plant is a spring I know of in the Kakongo district, where, when you go to fill your pitcher, you see a very handsome pitcher is a spring I know of in the Kakongo district, where, when you go to fill your pitcher, you see a very handsome pitcher is a spring I know of in the Kakongo district, where, when you go to fill your pitcher, you see a very handsome pitcher is a spring I know of in the Kakongo district, where, when you go to fill your a whole, are head and shoulders above the pure bloods. At the same time there is a spring I know of in the Kakongo district, where, when you go to fill your pitcher, you see a very handsome pitcher is a spring I know of in the cultivating their fancy for pure blooded her own, but as soon as she got it within sight of the village it crumbles into All over the country one will find earth and the water is spilled on the flocks of all breeds of pure bloods, ground. On returning for her own disespecially the Plymouth Rocks, a breed carded one, it is always found broken.

needs of the farmers of Maine than any In India there is a species of butterfly

ENGLISH HOP YARDS.

HARVEST SCENES DESCRIBED BY AN AMERICAN VISITOR.

Work That Requires Application During Long Days For Small Returns-Pictur esque Situations, but There Is Too Muci Poverty to Admit of Poetry.

Yesterday I spent at Malling, an ancient market town about 80 miles from The shortest marriage service in the world is that daily performed in the offices of the Milwaukee justices: "Have him?" "Yes?" "Have her?" "Yes." "Have her?" "Yes." "Two dollars." "Two dollars." Prevent sickness and save doctors' golden hop. I stood on an eminend bills at this season by keeping your blood rich and pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

and surveyed in every direction the plantations of tall hops, luxuriant on plantations of tall hops, luxuriant on "Why is it," said Mrs. Wilbur to the ragman, "that you don't buy old paper any more?" "I saves money by subscribir direct for the Sunday newspapers, mo'am"; said the agreement of the vine leaves beautifully gemmed by the great bunches of golden flower. On a hillside a little distance to the left were the uniform white tents table by the Rev. Mr. Smith." That man has no cause to worry about the food of support.

Some floating soaps turn yellow and transid. Dobbins' Floating-Borax Soap does neither. The Borax in it bleaches it with age, and the odor is delightful.

The said the ragman. to the left were the uniform white tents of the hop pickers, like the encampment of an army—for you must know that the hop pickers are not residents of the neighborhood. They come from distances neighborhood. They come from distances by families, a large proportion of them from London. And, be it known, the majority of the hop pickers are wretchedly poor. The pay for bop picking is so very little that only by the united efforts of a family of three or four workers is the result of the day's labor worth the effort. Last year, for example, the pay for picking was a shilling for seven bushels, so that a worker had nearly all our markets, and there is no approach to a supply. Evidently the hens are not laying, though why they

sider it the most effective preparation tions are a little better, but at the best hop picking is only profitable when the and bronchitis.

REV. J. R. BOWLER,

REV. J. R. BOWLER, family has six or eight pairs of expert hands to strip the vines swiftly. Some of the women have reduced this picking to an art, the deft facility with which they take four or five flowers at a time completely deceiving the novice, who imagines skill to be nothing in this

The poles in a hopfield are so perfectly

for beauty of appearance than for convenience of arrangement of picking par ties, for a field is let out in small sec tions, so many hills—two poles make a hill—to a family, according as the family has agreed for balf a bin or more Therefore, as you walk down the path that intersects a hopfield, you see here and there at fixed distances apart the different independent groups of pickers, their canvas bins, with wide, flaring mouths, all of regular size, stretched on poles and set on crosspieces the length of their section, and while the man cuts the vines a third of the way up the poles and pulls up the poles to carry to the bin side the women and children incesis: "But where is the brown locked, intelligent visitor to rural England. light behaved, fire hearted Demoiselle This tower was built by Gundulf, bishor whole steel battalions—and persuade Pa At the foot of this old tower yesterday stored and is once more a home of nuns also strait waistcoat and long lodging ages running from the infant that should Theroigne was a beautiful villege old freing in arms to a pair of 4-year-Theroigne was a beautiful villege old twins, in patched, dirty red dresses, and with huge brass earnings hiding the toesin of the revolution. She thought

the rich, dark beauty of the southern types, but a different sort of interest attaches to these hopelessly ignorant, half the picking-by donkey cart, by train, of which they are not ashamed, sleeptunate, behind hedges and under rude wigwams of boughs, if they must, working from day dawn to evening close for way jocular or in thy way communicative. Here and there, to be sure, something more pretentious, the epitome of lower middle class shift and tidiness,

wretchedness are hidden from the world by the purple splender of the richest nation upon which the curious sun looks askance.

Fill in imaginatively the picture of which I have given but true outlines. Scan the hillside encampment, where infancy and age swarm about the evening fig. Walk through the fields of vine girt poles, that seem a compact mass as you look down upon them. Talk with these women and children stripping the yellow flowers swiftly from the stems. Glance at the various troops of thoughters on your next glass of heart of which heart of the property of the form your next glass of heart of which heart of the property of the form your next glass of heart of which heart of the property of the form your next glass of heart of which heart of the property of the form your next glass of heart of the property of the property of the form your next glass of heart of the property of the form your next glass of heart of the property of the form your next glass of heart of the property of t from your next glass of beer, reflect how the best hops yielded by bountiful nature are gathered for your benefit.— Cor. Chicago Times-Herald.

SHERIDAN'S CONDITION

CONDER

R will keep your chickens strong and bealthy. Its

A at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of October, 1896.

DANA W. GODING, Executor of the last will and teetament of IRENE H. VIRGIN, late of Payette, in said county. deceased, having presented his first account as Executor of said will for allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of November printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Cour of Probace, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register.

NO HOUSEKEEPER USING A

Will be bothered to know whether the oven is hot enough or too hot. The THER-MOMETER on the oven door tells the exact heat, and when the oven is just right to cook Meat, Bread, Cakes and Pies

Fall Arrangement.

COMMENCING

KENNEBEC

JAS. B. DRAKE, Pres ALLEN PARTRIDGE, Agent, Augusta.

GEO. A. COCHRANE,

(ESTABLISHED 1861.)

- AND-

AND APPLES.

88 South Market St.,

Boston, Mass.

Liberal advances made on consignment or sale in Boston, or shipments to my friend n Great Britain and on the continent. 14t

Money! Make it Yourself.

I have never seen anything in the paper bout the People's Wind Mill; we call it the

and complete directions free, as I did, besending 18 two-cent stamps to pay postage etc. to E. D. Wilson & Co., Allegheney, P. Wilson & Co., allegheney, P. Wilson & Co. sell pumps, and when you geyour wind mill going would be glad to se you a pump if you need it. It is certain useless to pay \$50 or \$60 for a wind mil when you can make one just as good for \$11 I think there could be big money made puting these mills up through the country a everybody would like them.

A READER.

FOR SALE.

After Election, What?

Why look after your fences, of course, and prepare for the good times coming. There will yet be time to erect a string of Page and watch it give and take through the winter.

PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The sub-scriber hereby gives notice that he has een duly appointed Administrator on the

state of
EMILY YOUNG, late of Oakland,
in the county of Kennebec, deceased, and
it the county of Kennebec, deceased, and
it the state of said
leceased are desired to present the same for
ettlement, and all indebted thereto are reuested to make payment immediately.
Oct 26, 1896. 1* CHARLES H. KELLEY.

Sleigh and Robes-

perfectly, Sold in all prominent cities and towns throughout New England, MADE BY WEIR STOVE COMPANY, TAUNTON, MACS. DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The sub-scriber hereby gives notice that he has sen duly appointed Administrator, with will mexed, on the estate of nnexed, on the estate of EZRA PHILERICK, late of Monmouth, n the county of Kennebec, deceased, and tiven bonds as the law directs. All person having demands against the estate of sale leceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are re-quested to make payment immediately. Oct. 26, 1896. 1 OLIVER C. SMITH.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has
been duly appointed Administrator with will
annexed on the estate of
EVERET H. LEAVITT, late of Winthrop,
in the county of Kennebec, deceased, and
given bonds as the law directs. All persons
having demands against the estate of said
deceased are desired to present the same for
settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.
Oct. 26, 1896.

JOH E. BRAINERD. ner Della Collins will leave Augusta M., and Hallowell 1.30, connecting e staunch and nopules Staunch

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. The subscribe Phereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the will of John P. Greek, late of Winthrop, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are repuested to make payment immediately. dested to make payment immediately. Oct. 26, 1896. 1 WILLIAM G. HUNTON.

L'hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the will of GIDEON BARTON, late of Vassalboro, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. Produce Commission Merchant, uested to make payment immediately. Oct. 26, 1896. 1 HARRIET E. BARTON. EXPORTER OF BUTTER, CHEESE

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix on the estate of F. K. BRIDOR. late of Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Oct. 12, 1896. 18 HANNAH N. BRIDGE.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executive of the will of the will of the county of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

CATHERINE WYMAN.

12. EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been chout the People's Wind Mill; we can be "People's" because the inventor never patential it, but let everybody use it free. Any larmer can make a mill himself, and all the material complete will not cost over \$10. It is a splendid mill, will pump the deepest wells, and will last longer than any mill tever had. Any person can get diagrams and complete directions free, as I did, by any postage, where the statement of the property of the statement of the statement

Oct. 26, 1896.

| CATHERINE WYMAN. 18 | Recommendation of the county of

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Probate, at Augusta, on the fourth Monday Second Hand Two-Seated

of October, 1896.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of Emma J. Torser, late of Readfield, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Courf of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge. • • • AT A BARGAIN Apply at FARMER OFFICE. ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Pro-bate, held at Augusta, on the fourth

COOPER, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate: Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased. G. T. Stevens, Judge. Attest: Howard Owen, Register.

in the county of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Oct 26, 1896. 18 Charles H. Kelley.

Kennebec County. In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of Cochober, 1896.

Albert J. Buens. Administrator on the estate of Phillander H. Buens, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having persented his first account of administrator on the estate of Phillander H. Buens, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of said estate for allowance;

Orderen, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be granted.

Actest: Howard Owen, Register.

1*

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court of the fourth Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said pectition should not be granted.

Actest: Howard Owen, Register.

1*

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court and the fourth Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said pectition at the fourth Monday of Movember Monday of M

KENNEBEC COUNTY...n Court of Probate held at Augusta, within and for the county of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of October, 1886.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be a copy of the last will and testament of SARAH F. LAMBARD, late of Natick, Mass, and of the probate thereof in said State of Massachusetts, duly authenticated, having been presented to the Judge of Probate, for our said county, for the purpose of boing allowed, filed and recorded in the Probate Court therein. Office of Deputy Sheriff of Kennebec County, Nov. 3d, A. D. 1896.
STATE OF MAINE—KENNEBEC SS. This is to give notice, that on the 2d day of Nov., A. D. 1896, a warrant in insolvency was issued out of the Court of Insolvency for said county of Kennebec, against the estate Lewis W. Knowles of Belgrade, adjudged to be an insolvent debtor, on petition of said debtor, which petition was filed on the 2d day of Nov., A. D. 1896, to which date interest on claims is to be computed: That the payment of any debits to or by said debtor, which petition was filed on the 2d day of Nov., A. D. 1896, to which date interest on claims is to be computed: That the payment of any debits to or by said debtor, and the transfer and delivery of any property by the payment of any debits to or by said debtor, and the transfer and delivery of any property by the payment of any debits to or by said debtor, and the transfer and delivery of any property by the payment of any debits to or by said debtor, which petition was filed on the 2d day of November next, in the Maine all persons interested may attend at a Prosate Court. How the payment of the Court of Insolvency o

At Augusta, on Monday, the 23d day of November, A. D. 1896, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Given under my hand the date first above written.

Deputy Sherif, as Messenger of the Court of Insolvency for said county of Kennebec.

XI

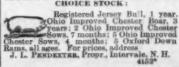
KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of Cotober, 1886.

Envestee of Assignee of His Appointment. At Augusta, in the county of Kennebec of Main-Form the 26th day of October, 1896.

Notice of Assignee of His Appointment. At Augusta, in the county of Kennebec and Main the County of Main appointment as Assignee of the estate of Maine, Form L. DELANO of Augusta, in said county of Kennebec, Issolvent Debtor, who has been declared an insolvent much his petition by the Court of Insolvency for said county of Kennebec.

E. W. THOMPSON, Assignee of His Appointment.

Mountain View Farm OFFERS FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING CHOICE STOCK:



t has giti ne 40 hat, I have r this entist

you

has a

ease, iffer-

the

ttle?" g like Why rate it

know You o me. nch of bale of of this

until

ange. end, to aking a che. I

of cot-

Reims, ment is d after he cans d other orses in d wornny use, actories ses are eat, but

nviable

s of his nestion. several hid of eron of dro I of



After....

Taking

a course of Ayer's Pills the system is set in good working order and a man begins to feel that life is worth living. He who has become the gradual prey of constipation, does not realize the friction under which he labors, until the burden is lifted from him. Then his mountains sink into molehills, his moroseness gives place to jollity, he is a happy man again. If life does not seem worth living to you, you may take a very different view of it after taking

Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

BUY NO INCUBATOR machine. We will sell you ours of the sell can run it with 5 minutes attention a day. We won FIRST PRIZE WORLD'S FAIR and will win you for a steady customer if you will only buy ours on trial. Our large catalogue will cost you 5 cents and give you \$100 worth of practical information on poultry and incubators, and the money there is in the business. Plans for Brooders, Houses, etc., 25c. N. B. Send us the names of three persons interested in poultry and 25 cts. and we will send you "The Bicycle: Its care and repair," a book of 180 subjects and 80 illustrations, worth \$5 to any bicycle rider.

Kennebec ss. Taken on execution, where in Eugene W. Whitehouse of Augusta, in the county of Kennebec and State of Maine, is creditor, and Sarah Cram of said Augusta is debtor, and will be sold by public auction or Saturday, the nineteenth day of December A. D. 1896, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the office of Whitehouse & Fisher, in said Augusta, the following described parcels or real estate, and all the right, title and interess which the said debtor, Sarah Cram, has is and to the same, or had on the 5th day of December, A. D. 1895, the time when the same was attached on the original writ in the same suit, to wit:

December, A. D. 1895, the time when the same was attached on the original writ in the same suit, to wit:

The following described parcel of real estate situated in Augusta, and bounded thus:
South by the line between Augusta and Chelsea; west by Kennebec river; north by land of Benjamin Getchell, and on the east by a line to be drawn from the southeast corner of said Getchell's land, and the same course of his east line to the line between Also a certain piece or parcel of land struated on the east side of the Kennebec river;

course of his east line to the line between Angusta and Chelsea.

Also a certain piece or parcel of land situated on the cast side of the Kennebec river in said Augusta, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of land occupied by Charles Knowles and prothers; and from thence running westerly on the north line of the Getchell, or new road, sometimes called the Kennedy road, leading from the Hospital road to the river, five rods; thence northerly, parallel with the westerly side of the Knowles lot, four rods; thence casterly parallel with said Getchell or new road, five rods; and thence southerly on the westerly line of the Knowles lot, four rods, to the point of beginning.

MULLIAM H. LIBEY, Deputy Sheriff.

Augusta, Nov. 7, 1896.

Sheriff's Sale.

Kennebec ss. Taken on execution, wherein Mary A. Percival, Executiva of the last will of Frank Percival, late of China, in the county of Kennebec, decessed, is creditor, and Caleb Hallowell of Windsor, in said county, is debtor, and will be sold by public auction on Saturday, the twenty-sixth day of December, A. D. 1896, at two O'clock in the afternoon, at the office of Whitehouse & Fisher, in Augusta, in said county, the following described parcel of real estate, and all the right, title and interest which the said debtor has in and to the same, or had on the 17th day of October, A. D. 1893, the time when the same suit, to wit:

day of October, a. D. Today of October running easterly on the southerly line of sa lot about one hundred rods to land of Thom Cunningham; thence northerly on the wee Cunningham; thence northerly on the westerly line of said Cunningham's land about forty rods to land of James Clark; thence westerly parallel with the southerly line of said lot No. 33, about one hundred rods to the shore of said pond; thence southerly on the shore of said pond to the bound begun at containing twenty-five acres more or less.

WM. H. LIBBY, Deputy Sherif.

Augusta, Nov. 7th, 1896.

Hood 13, 1898. Solid color, black tongue and switch. Sire, Pedro Farm Signal Landseer 30212. First dam, Onwa, 16 lbs., 5 oz., by Jerseys lows State Far; gave Joyce 40 lbs. milk with this calf. 2d dam, Oneida 2d 43553, 14 lbs. this calf. 2d dam, Oneida 2d 43653, 14 lbs., 14½ oz., when 2 yrs., 9 mos, old, now giving 40 lbs. milk per day. Third dam, Oneida 42-100, 14 lbs., 2 oz., now giving 46 lbs. milk. HOOD FARM, Lowell, Mass.

TAUGHT TO DO BY DOING RAY'S PORTLAND COLLEG SHORTHAND & TYPEWRITING SCHOOL OFFICE PRACTICE FROM THE START.

Dry Theory Discarded. Send for Free Catalogu

solvency-Notice of Second Meeting STATE OF MAINE—KENNEBEC 88: Court of Insolvency, Nov. 9, 1896. In the cases of Milford L. Delano of Augusta, Henry N. Sager of Gardiner, Edwin Crummett, W. E. Closson and Geo. W. Raney of Waterville, insolvent debtors:

L. A. GRAY & SON, Portland, Me

and Geo. W. Raney of Waterville, insolvent debtors:
This is to give notice that pursuant to an order of Court thereof, a second meeting of the creditors of said insolvent debtors will be held at Probate Court Room in Augusta, in said county, on Monday, the '3d day of November, 1896, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purposes named in Section 43, Chapter 70 of the Revised Statutes of Maine.

n Section 43, Chapter 70 of all atutes of Maine.
Attest: Howard Owan, Register.
2t2*

A hearing will be had on the petitions of William H. Conner of Augusta, Osborn L. Reynolds of Hallowell, Chester E. Simpson, and Louis Boulette of Waterville, insolvent lebtors, for a full discharge from all their lebts, provable under the insolvenoy laws of faine, at the Probate Court Room in Augusta, in Monday, the 23d day of November, 1896, at 10 clock, P. M.

Items of General Rews.

The Anarchists have already begun to Henry E. Parker, professor Emeritus of Dartmouth College, died in Boston, saturday, at the age of 75 years.

Christian Endeavorers throughout the country generally, will observe November 8-14 as a special week of prayer for Ar-

Mrs. Wm. H. Vanderbilt, the mother of Cornelius and William K. Vanderbilt, died at Scarborough, N. Y., Friday forencon. Her death was due to heart die ease. Mrs. Vanderbilt was 75 years of

Schooner Waukesha was wrecked off the port of Muskegon, Mich., early Mon-day morning. Six lives were lost. But one man of the crew of seven, commanded by a drunken captain, reached shore. The captain refused to allow the men to ut up distress signals.

Captain Hatfield and his fourteenyear-old son were captured in the Mingo mountains of West Virginia, Thursday night. They are charged with the mur-der of John and Elliot Rutherford and Hansel Chambers at Mattewan, election lay. They admit the crime.

J. E. Bailey, whose age was 61, and who lived on Main street, Charlestown, Mass., was instantly killed, Saturday morning, at the furniture establishment of Welch, Cook & Co., at No. 1 Washington street, where he was employed, by his head becoming caught and crushed between a freight elevator and the wall. Mrs. J. McCarthy of Scranton, Pa., accompanied by her two granddaughters, aged two and four, while crossing a bridge on the Erie and Wyoming valley railroad, Thursday, a train approached.

Mrs. McCarthy and the two children became frightened and in trying to escape being struck by the engine, fell into the

stream and were drowned. On Oct. 16 the Kilauea volcano, in Honolulu, broke out into violent action which continued with great splendor for several days. The lava rose in the pit of Halemaulau seventy-five feet in one day, nd continues to rise. A central foun

the schooner Maggie, Bonivesta Bay for St. Johns, with a cargo of fish and lum-

tered a huricane in the vicinity of Fire Island. At 8 P. M. she was full of water and standing on her beam ends. All provisions, fresh water and personal efprovisions, freest water and personal transfer and personal transfer and personal transfer and \$41. J. S. feats were swept into the sea. Capt. Henry sold some valuable cows at \$40 up to \$55; common grades, \$26@38. W. rail. She was clothed only in a thin F. Wallace sold cows from \$28@\$55. skirt. The weather was cold, and the waves repeatedly drenched her to the is obtained; Shoates at \$2@\$3 a head.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report.

Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTOS LIVE STOCK MARKET. cially Reported for the Maine Farm

LIVE STOCK YARDS, Nov. 10, 1896. AT WATERTOWN. 217 Trask & Stevens, W. W. Hall & Son O. O. Vittum & Son, I. D. Holt. Thompson & Hanson, Harris & Fellows, H. M. Lowe, S. H. Wardwell, A. W. Newcomb, A. Hobbs.

THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS, Cattle, 3,711; sheep, 16,601; hogs, 26,-862; veals, 1,518; horses, 319. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.

Cattle, 309; sheep, 1,802; hogs, 51; veals, 313; horses, 79. CATTLE AND SHEEP EXPORTS FOR OLD

the insurgents was conducted with whole-sale vigor as soon as their strength had been horked in any district. An average of micros of the second of the seco

Last week was really the first week of

the planks. Two men climbed up the steamer's side and seven were saved by her boats. One woman was saved, making ten in all. The other 13, nine men and four women, were drowned. Capt. Blunden's wife, who was bringing her consumptive 16-year-old boy to the hospital at St. Johns, was drowned, though her husband held her on a plank. The boy was saved. The captain's brother and nephew were lost. Two passengers and milkers of the property of the p were drowned, as were James Power and wife. Seven widows and 33 orphans are the result of this catastrophe. The pecuniary losses of the survivors are heavy.

Few girls go through so hard an experience as lately befell Miss Smith of Jonesboro, the 15-year-old daughter of Capt. Albion R. Smith of the wrecked schooner Lelia Smith of Machias. The schooner one day last month encountered a huricane in the vicinity of Fire Island. At 8 P. M. she was full of water.

Borron, November 10, 1896.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, who were married 0ct 24th, had a reception at the bride's home, James Mitchell's, the 31st. Many relatives and friends were present, and bestowed many gifts, both useful and ornamental, upon the young couple.

A movement is on foot in France to do way with blinkers on carriage harsas. They have not been used on omniss horses for twenty years and are not own in the army.

OOD'S PILLS cure Liver IIIs, ourself, and the second of the feelling of the feeling of the

were higher, but spot prices were not much changed. Corn on the track here is held firm at 36c, and new corn in transit sells at 33c, guaranteed cool and sweet, but trading was very moderate. Shippers were firm at 35% of or old Chicago No. 2 yellow, and 35% @35% of or No. 3 yellow, with good, 16@17c.

Butter—Best, 18@20c per lb.; fair good, 16@17c.

Best factory, per lb., (n. Rest and 35½@35½c for No. 3 yellow, with new corn ranging all the way from 32½ @33½c per bush, as to quality, to arrive. Oats are steady on the spot, with sales of old on track at 28½@29c for clipped, 27½ for No. 3 white, and 26@26½c for No. 2 mixed. New oats on the track are steady at 27@27½c for clipped, 26@26½c for rejected white, and 25@25½c for no

To arrive old clipped oats offered at To arrive old clipped oats offered at 28@29c, and new range all the way from 253@27c per bush, as to quality.

Millfeed—The market is quiet. In bran sales of spring at \$10 75, winter at \$12 50. Middlings range from \$11 75 for spring, up to \$14 50 for winter. Mixed feed sells at \$13, linseed meal at \$20, and cotton seed meal at \$20 50 per ton. Red dog at \$15 75. Ground wheat at \$15 50.

Nothern Pacifics cons 5s. Hay and Straw—The market is steady for hay, with sales of choice in the range of \$17@\$18 per ton, with poor down to \$12. Rye straw is selling at \$20 50@21. Oat straw at \$9 per ton.

Pork provisions are rather easy in the West. Here the market is quiet, with

Boston shipments for the week 2455 cattle, 2024 sheep, 57 horses. State cattle in moderate supply, but home arrivals excessive. Demand light, with top State cattle at 11@11½c, shrinking the offal.

How we found the Market.

Cattle on sale from the East were, on average, of better quality than for a number of weeks. The generality were at the process of the general that risk at the process are

How we found the Market.

Cattle on sale from the East were, on average, of better quality than for a number of weeks. The generality were exceeded.

The immense plant of the Boston Bridge Works, in East Cambridge, Mass., was laid in ruins by a fierce fire early Saturday evening. The destruction was complete. The loss is estimated at from \$125,000 to \$150,000. The damage is very likely fully covered by insurance. This was one of the biggest plants of its kind in the country.

Tokio advices say terrible incidents were cennected with the Mohammedan rebellion in Kan Su. It is estimated that 10,000 Mohammedans, chiefly women, children and old men, died of hunger or have been frozen to death in the hills. The business of beheading the hills the week. The good lots sell quickly at 4½/650 per lb. Some drinks are also with the proposed to the country hose to the hills. The business of beheading the hills. The good lots sell turbers are the carry packed choice; parlings, 5@6c; fair to good, 5@6c; fair to g

the severe weather.

Steamer Tiberia for Sydney, left St.

Johns, N. F., at 7, Friday night, and 15 minutes later, when just beyond the entrance to the harbor, she collided with white, 35@40c; Virginias, 85c@\$1; Jersey double heads, \$1.25.

AUGUSTA CITY MARKET.

Corrected weekly for the Maine Farm WEDNESDAY, Nov. 11.

APPLES-20c. bu.

BEANS-Pea beans \$1 25; Yellow
Eyes \$1 50.

BUTTER—Ball butter 15@18c. Cream-CHEESE-Factory and domestic new COTTON SEED MEAL-\$1 15 per cwt.

Ecos—Fresh, 22c. per dozen. FLOUR—St Louis \$5 00; Patent \$5 50 GRAIN-Corn 40c; oats 30c; barley 60c.

ye 70c.

HAY—Loose \$12@14; pressed \$16@18.

STRAW—\$5 50@\$6.00

Hides And Skins—Cow hides, 3½c;

x hides, 4½c; bulls and stags, 3c.
LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per ask; cement \$1 50@\$1 60. LARD-Tierce 6c; in tins, 8c; com-

DARD—Here oc; in this, ec; compound lard, ec.

MEAL—Corn, 37½c; rye, 80c.

SHORTS—75c per hundred.

PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork, 7c.;
beef per side 6@s; ham 12c; fowls, 10@12c., turkeys, 18c.; veals, 7c;
round hog, 4c.; mutton, 6@sc; spring amb, 7c; spring chickens, 12 @14c PRODUCE—Potatoes, new, 35c per bu abbages, 1c. per lb.; beets, new, 40c

per bushel; turnips, new, 40c per bush. PORTLAND MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 11. APPLES-Eating, \$1 25@1 75; Evapor ted, 7c. per lb. BUTTER-15(a)16c. for choice family reamery, 20@2sc. BEANS—Pea. \$1 -Pea, \$1 30@1 35; Yellow Eyes \$1 50(@1 55.

CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory, 12@13c; N. Y. Factory, 12%@13c. FLOUR—Superfine, \$3 65@\$3 80; Spring X and XX, \$5 00@5 15; Roller Michigan, F. Wallace sold cows from \$28@\$55. \$4 65@4 75; St. Louis Winter Patents Store Pigs—For small pigs \$1@1.75 \$5 09@4 75. Fish-Cod, Shore, \$4 50@5 00; Scaled

stockers and feeders, \$2 75@3 80; cows and bulls, \$1 80@3 60; calves, \$3 50@

stockers and feeders, \$2 75@3 80; cows and bulls, \$1 80@3 60; calves, \$3 50@ 6 00; Texans at \$3 00@4 15; Western rangers at \$2 25@4 25.

Hogs—receipts, 25,000; easy, 5c lower; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$3 20@3 65; common to choice mixed, \$3 25@3 65; choice assorted, \$3 50@3 60; light, \$3 25@3 35½; page \$41.50@3 55. pigs, \$1 50(@3 55. Sheep—Receipts, 18,000; firm; in-ferior to choice, \$2 00(@3 50; lambs, ferior to ch \$3 00@5 40.

BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 11. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 11.

APPLES—Choice strung, 4@5c per
lb.; choice sliced, 7@8c.

BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$1 25@\$1 35 per
bush.; hand picked pea, \$1 40@\$1 50.

BUTTER—Best, 18@20c per lb.; fair to

CHEESE—Best factory, per lb., (new) 0@11c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 10c.
Provisions—Pork, country clear 8c. Western, 8c. Spring chickens, 15@20c. GRAIN—Oats, prime cour HAY—Best loose, \$15 00. country, 32c. CORN-39c; meal, 37c. POTATORS-35@40c. per bush

NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET. NEW YORK, Nov. 10 New 4's coup 1193 109 110 4's reg, Denver & R. G. 1sts, Erie 2ds, 653 Kansas Pacific Consols, Oregon Nav. 1sts, Union Pacific 1sts of 1896, 1023

MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS.

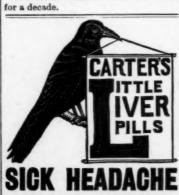
Rev. J. W. Price is still holding meetngs at the school house in Dresden

ment shall take its proposed step toward terminating the struggle in

Cuba. Consul-General Lee of course refuses to talk for publication about his reports to the President, but there is reason to believe that the tenor of his communications is to the effect that the Spanish effort to subdue the insurrection is apparently hopeless, inasmuch as it has accomplished practically nothing, and that the conditions in the island are disastrous to both contestants, and to the interests of the United States, and that the charges of excessive cruelty are true

against both sides. The belief is that the statements of Consul-General Lee will strengthen the desire of the administration to bring about a peaceful ending of the Cuban trouble, by some means which will be strictly within our treaty obligations to Spain, and will probably be a friendly

offer of mediation. It is not expected that this will be attempted until after the Venezuelan matter is settled in the pending negotiations which Secretary Olney and Sir Julian Pauncefote are carrying on from day to day, and which are expected to reach a satisfactory conclusion in time for a



Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsi Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per-fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Dose.

Small Price.

What's in a Name?

A great deal. Past reputation-Future possibility. You know them both when you hear the name

"MAGEE"

The name "MAGEE" is a synonym of quality, the standard by which others are judged. Magee Furnaces and Ranges increase the heat, save fuel,

and insure good cooking and warm homes. Economical because best. Housekeepers everywhere testify to these facts. INSIST ON GETTING THE GENUINE MAGEE. Sold by leading dealers. Descriptive circulars free.

> MAGEE FURNACE CO... 32-38 Union Street, Boston.

Pacific Coast Agency, 27 New Montgomery St., San Francisco Western Agency, 86 Lake Street, Chicago,

If You Want Power for ENSILAGE CUTTING. Sawing Wood, or Grinding, . . .



GASOLENE ENGINE

Married.

In this city, Nov. 9, by Rev.C.S. Cummings, Liewellyn D Wasgatt to Miss Winnie Mitchell, both of this city, In Amherst, Nov. 1. Joseph P. Patterson to Miss Ella E. Clarry, both of Great Ponding Bucksport, Oct. 20, Charles B. Chipman to Miss Mabel Lowell, both of Bucksport to Miss Made L. Hooper, Doth of Ellisworth. In Bardford, Oct. 27, Orland T. Hackett to Miss Maud L. Coffran, both of Bardford. In Bradford, Oct. 27, Orland T. Hackett to Mrs. Idad M. Brooks, both of Bradford. In Bradford, Oct. 27, Orland T. Hackett to Mrs. Idad M. Brooks, both of Bradford. In Bradford, Oct. 27, Orland T. Hackett to Mrs. Idad M. Brooks, both of Bradford. In Bargor, Oct. 31, Walter P. Clark of Monroe to Miss Etta H. Jellison of Hancock; Nov. 4, Thomas H. Hersey to Miss Lena M. Dyer, Ill Doth of Balfast. Oct. 31, Joseph A. Achorn of Morrill to Miss Annie E. Hoyt.

In Belfast, Oct. 31, Joseph A. Achorn of Morrill to Miss Annie E. Hoyt.

In Brunswick, Oct. 29, Wm. R. Merrill to Miss Annie E. Hoyt.

In Brunswick, Oct. 29, Wm. R. Merrill to Miss Annie E. Hoyt.

In Bridgton, Nov. 3, John L. Meserve to Miss Myrtie M. Lewis, both of Naples.

In Carribou, Nov. 4, Horatio Trussel Ogier In Camden, Nov

Mrs. Annie M. Messer, both of Montsque.

In Ran-olph, Nov. 4. James E. Devine of Augusta to Miss Mabel Caswell of Randolph.

In Rockport, Oct. 28, Fred A. Blackington to Miss Mae L. Higgins of Rockport.

In Reading, Mass., Oct. 28, Eugene F. Knight of Reading, Mass., to Miss Emma Louise Mathews, recently of Portland, Me. In Smyrna, Oct. 17, Chas. A. Bell to Miss Clara E. Kelley, both of Dyer Brook.

In South Paris, Oct. 28, Addison Tirrell to Miss Clara E. Kelley, both of Dyer Brook.

In Sunner, Oct. 28, James F. Packard to Mrs. Julia F. Foss, both of Buckfield.

In Shapleigh to Miss A. Osborne Cunningham of Belfast.

In Shapleigh, Oct. 28, Frank M. Goodwin of Shapleigh to Miss Augusta W. Mank of San ford. In South Portland, Oct. 31, Samuel M. New-omb of Standish to Miss Bertha E. Roberts omb of Standish to Miss Bertha E. Roberts
South Portland.
In Waterford, Oct. 27, Adna M. Hobbs of
orway to Miss Minnie G. Merrill of Water-

Norway to suss minnie G. Sierrill of Water-ford.

In Waltham, Mass., Oct. 26, Sidney Lee Rogers of Orrington, Me., to Mrs. Mary Fran-ces Bennett of Waitham, Mass.

In Washington, Oct. 31, Owen Dow to Miss Blanche E. Leavitt, both of Augusta.

In Yarmouth, Nov. 4, William F. Bennett to Miss Annie Burbank.

Died.

a satisfactory conclusion in time for a formal announcement of it in the President's message at the opening of Congress. With the Venezuelan matter out of the way, the administration can proceed toward a settlement of the Cuban question with a firm tread.

The Maine mackerel catch is the beat for a decade.

In Buckton Center, Nov. 5, John Martin, aged 1 In Brooksville, Oct. 22, Johnson Jones, In Brooksville, Oct. 23, Sewall Simpson, Sewall Simpson, Sewall Simpson, Nov. 4, Olive Conners, aged 87 years, 10 months; Nov. 5, Charles In Bangor. Nov. 4, Olive Conners, aged 87 years, 2 months; Nov. 5, Charles C. Clough, aged 47 years, 10 months; Nov. 5, Charles C. Clough, aged 47 years, 10 months; Nov. 5, Joseph G. Dummer, aged 35 years, 5 months; Nov. 2, Joseph G. Dummer, aged 38 years; Nov. 2, Joseph G. Dummer, aged 38 years; Nov. 2, Alice M. Lawrence; Nov. 2, David H. Smith, aged 62 years.

The Maine mackerel catch is the beat for a decade.

Lawrence; Nov. 2, David H. Shirka, aged or years.
In Chebeague Island, Oct. 31, Edward W. Hamilton, aged 57 years, 11 months.
In Deering, Nov. 1, Mrs. Roxana A., widow of the late Calvin Crane, aged 87 years.
In Dorchester, Mass., Nov. 3, Charles Forrest Fairbrother, only son of Ruben and the late Sophia A. Fairbrother of North Anson, Maine, aged 25 years.
In Farmington, Oct. 31, Mrs. Susan, wife of Rev. Marchant Holley, aged 81 years, 5 months. onths. In Freeman, Oct. 2, Mrs. Minnie Richards rosby, aged 23 years, 10 months. In Eastport, Nov. 2, James H. Hill, aged 31 In Eastport, Nov. 2, James H. Hill, aged 31 lears, 7 months.
In East Hiram, Oct. 16, Vine M., wife of James A. Warren, aged 24 years.
In Elsworth, Oct. 27, Carroll W., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Sabin Jellison, aged 4 months. In East Stoneham, Oct. 23, Henry Hill, aged 12 years.

CHARLES J. JAGER CO. 174 High St., Boston, Mass. Nov. 2, Mrs. Annie L., wife of Michael J Donnell, aged 33 years, 9 months; Nov John McCormack, aged 66 years; Oct. Mrs. Harriet W., widow of the late Ja

perry Isles.
In Carlbou. Nov. 4, Joshua C. Rackliff of arrbou to Miss Lizzie M. Somers of Limetone, Nov. 4, Joshua C. Rackliff of arrbou to Miss Lizzie M. Somers of Limetone, Nov. 4, Joseph F. McNeal to Miss Lizzie M. Somers of Limetone, Nov. 2, John B. Taylor, aged 65 nov. Nov. 3, John Walter, aged 65 nov. Nov. 3, John Walter, aged 65 nov. 1 nov. 1 nov. 1 nov. 2, John B. Taylor, aged 172 years. In Woolwich, Nov. 2, John B. Taylor, aged 181 years, 3 months. In West Lubec, Oct. 26, Mrs. Ellen Black, In Desring, Nov. 2, Charles F. Kenney to liss Sarah S. Hastings.
In Ellsworth, Oct. 31, Arthur Wischenit

was at work he stepped on some bark or edgings and slipped, putting out his left hand to save himself and it came in contact with the saw, almost severing the fourth and fifth fingers. He was taken to his home and the hand was dressed There is but little prospect of saving the little finger.

On Tuesday, while Henry Chase, a well known citizen of Portland, was cleaning leaves from the gutter of his bouse, he fell a distance of 35 feet, and

In this city, Nov. 10, Miss Elizabeth A.
Hersom, aged 34 years.
In Bath, Nov. 5, John C. Tallman, aged 74
years, 3 months.

Wednesday evening fire was discovered in the attic of the elegant Y. M. C. Association building in Bangor. Part of sociation building in Bangor. Part of the floor and roof boards were ablaze that the floor and roof boards were ablazed to FIRES IN MAINE. ears, 6 months.

In Bremen, Nov. 1, Alexander McLain, aged 7 years, 2 months.

In Boston, Mass. Oct. 23, John P. Town. 7 years, 2 months.

The cause of the blaze seems undoubtedly to have been spontaneous combustion,
as it started in a pile of gymnasium suits
and outfit which had been left by gymThe cause of the blaze seems undoubtedly to have been spontaneous combustion,
as it started in a pile of gymnasium suits
and outfit which had been left by gymTyears.

The cause of the blaze seems undoubtedly to have been spontaneous combustion,
as it started in a pile of gymnasium suits
and outfit which had been left by gymTyears. nasium members in the lockers in times

The house occupied by Alexander Robb at West Pittsfield, the Pushor homestead, built 60 years ago, was en tirely consumed by fire the other morn ing. The blaze caught from a fire in the stove which had been set up in the shed to dry some varnish. Mr. Robb was postmaster and kept a small grocery store in one room in his house. The building was insured for a small amount. Nearly all the valuable contents of the house were saved.

West Searsport Locals

The lost horse is found. It is believed to be Jerry Foss' of Stockton Springs. A in East Stoneham, Oct. 23, Henry Hill, aged In East Stoneham, Oct. 23, Henry Hill, aged 27 years.

In Georgetown, Nov. 3, Benjamin Hunt, aged 31 years, 2 months.

In Gray, Nov. 1, Stephen Furbish, aged 78 years.

In Gorham, Nov. 4, Mrs. Caroline Fox, wife of the late H. P. A. Smith.

In Houlton, Oct. 26, Miss Maria Niles, aged 32 years.

In Hudson, Oct. 31, Gertie M. Flags, aged 19 years, 3 mooths.

19 years, 3 mooths.

Maxim

young man from Security for wild ducks up one of the streams that connect the Kanes and McClure ponds, was first to discover a horse, half of its body out of the bog, his head and forward feet were on solid ground but his hinder parts were in the mire. How long the horse lived no one knows, but he had evidently started for home, and being a breachy In Hudson, Oct. 31, Gertie M. Flagg, aged
19 years, 3 months.
In Hebron, Oct. 27, N. D. Harlow.
In Madison, Oct. 23, Mrs. Emma Maxim
Leeman, aged 25 years, 10 months.
In Milford, Mass., Oct. 32, Jennie M. Keith.
In Mt. Vernon, Oct. 26, Cyrus Hall, aged 81
years, 10 months.
In Machias, Oct. 24, Winona B., daughter of Elmer C. and Lizzie M. Bryant, aged 1 years, 10 months.
In New Gloucester, Oct. 30, David Winslow Merrill, aged 75 years, 10 months.
In Portland, Nov. 1, Mrs. Almira J., wife of Jehn Fisher, Jr., aged 83 years, 8 months; of cider.



Vol. LXV.

Maine Karmer.

The stock of whatever kind now needs the closest care, that their wants are master and for fully supplied.

Colonel Brigham of Ohio, Master of The de

The Massachusetts Board of Agricul-ture has arranged for a butter exhibition ize exi in connection with the annual winter meeting to be held at Greenfield the first art an week in December.

Keep the plow going, if the condition of the land will admit, till the last needed furrow has been turned. Next spring when the season opens you will be glad the work is done. the work is done.

apples and dislike to see them go to social e waste. The Massachusetts final crop report to the year reports that the general opinion is that the season has not been a profitable one in that State for farmers. The winter apple crop is reported large, also be applying in the property of the profit of the pr

lectual

country

A farmer in Auburn last spring plowed a large field of mellow river loam, planted it to corn and hoed it with the broadcast tweeder. Before going over it the last time with the weeder he sowed it broadcast to clover. He harvested a fine crop of corn, and now, the fall having local parts.

At Sherborn, Mass., two thousand fice on the bushels of apples per day are being the and our ticipate the large cider mill by farmers. teamed to the large cider mill by farmers, civilizati but it does not supply the mill. Mon- figuring day, a train of sixty cars, averaging three hundred and fifty bushels to the car. were in waiting at the sidings to be

this season at the mill. the world's supply has sent the price of Much of has loaded the country with more corn a knowle than market; result the lowest price on business record. One hundred eighty-two thou- take it. sand barrels of apples thrown on the The var English market in a single week in Octo- vestigation

THE PROBLEM OF THE SMALL TOWN. be realize to bear of

We look upon it as an evidence lems the of progress that educators, or those regular v having the responsibility of shaping bulletin j and prosecuting our public school of an exp work, have come to realize that the fall of the country schools need a share of their of several attention. That institutions of all kinds tracting designed for and devoted to the culture, selected a education and elevation of the rising for ninety generation are called for in the country periment owns as well as in the centres of popu- marketing lation and wealth, no one can for a marketing moment question. Heretofore, as we The foo who dwell in the rural districts well oil meal, know, these problems have been more pea hay ar studied in their application to the city sumed 7.3 than to the country. At the same time pound of the city is dependent upon the country in the e for that renewal of its wasted energies pounds of which has ever been necessary to keep up gain. W and carry on its business activity. The three of the dependence of the city upon the country Three Rep has ever been recognized. In the great body politic, therefore, the country is of Average ag equal importance at least to the town. Hence it is an encouraging indication that educators have caught sight of this fact that the country schools have been overlooked in the concentration of effort where accepted methods are easier of application. There is room for a still broader work in the country than the public schools afford, and it may be hoped that this advance step with the schools may lead to still further work, till the life of the country two ways to be a country to the country than the schools may lead to still further work, till the life of the country two ways to be a country to the country than the schools may lead to still further work, till the life of the country two ways are to be a country to the country than the schools may lead to still further work. equal importance at least to the town. Average ga schools may lead to still further work, till the life of the country town may be oadened and filled so there shall no Average pe longer remain an undue draft of the city Value of wo

on our country population. A writer in The Independent, in treat- Three Repr ing the problem of the country towns,

ing the problem of the country towns, after painting some cheerless pictures found only in extreme cases, expresses views so fully in accord with our own that we give them a place in this connection:

The result of this constantly increasing absorption of young blood by the cities is not far to seek. The strength of a nation abides in its rural classes; their condition is the criterion of its civilization. Large cities are much the same the world over; St. Petersburg difers but little from Paris and Berlin. But who would compare the peasants of the Rhine, the children of Provence, with the dwellers on the Volga? England drew her greatness from the soil, and Englishmen always keep in toneh with the dwellers are the condition. The result of this constantly increasing absorption of young blood by the cities is not far to seek. The strength of a nation abides in its rural classes; their condition is the criterion of its civilization. Large cities are much the same the world over; St. Petersburg differs but little from Paris and Berlin. But who would compare the peasants of the with the dwellers on the Volga? England a drew her greatness from the soil, and knglishmen always keep in touch with

BADGER & MANLEY, Publishers a

What does any one want of the Kiefer ing an pear? "It is a good canning pear."
Yes, so is the Bartlett, and good to eat,

the National Grange, has been suggested is then for the position of Secretary of Agricul- al life. ture in President McKinley's cabinet.

Large quantities of cider is being made that the mills throughout the State. Not that the fruit growers know what they and a g that the fruit growers know what they ment o are going to do with it, but they have the to all

and that in many sections the bulk of the crop will be held until winter in expectation of higher prices at that time. tion of higher prices at that time.

broadcast to clover. He harvested a man crop of corn, and now, the fall having local pat the hom habitation.

emptied by the mill elevator. Seventy thousand barrels of cider will be made of cheap breeding A measu Don't be fooled! Supply and demand carried o control prices. There are striking illus- this work trations of this forced to view at the the near present time. A shortage of wheat in it in the that cereal in this country up fifty per depend of cent. A succession of great corn crops best suite

ber, forced the price to a figure so low ferent ex that sales hardly paid transportation.

for the be